

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, JUNE 26th., 1930

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Special Mid-Summer S-A-L-E OF Enamel Kitchen Ware

We have 500 pieces of enamelware that we have grouped in lots to sell at popular prices ranging from

10c to \$1.25

This is good quality merchandise bought specially for this Sale and comprises all articles needed in the kitchen and the prices are less than one-half the usual.

Everything is here, from mixing spoons to preserving kettles—Don't fail to look these over.

Wm. Laut

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

GAS WITH A FLASH ETHYL

We have just installed a new tank and can supply you with ETHYL GAS. Touch the starter, shift to second—and away like a flash. That's the sort of service your car gives you when its tank is filled with ETHYL. It gives your motor pep.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.
Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.

A Building is Only as Good as the Material Used in its Construction

We carry one of the largest and best assorted stocks of any country lumber yard in Alberta, and we back it up with personal service.

Let us know your wants—we do the rest.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

W.R.L.A.

The New Meat Market QUALITY MEATS

Both Fresh and Cured

Royer & Gazeley

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta.

Eastern Full Fashioned SILK STOCKINGS

Known the Dominion Over for Their Appearance,
Wearing Qualities and Perfect Fit. Latest shades
and All Sizes. Priced to sell.

The Crossfield Cash Store

Phone 33

N. A. Johnson

ALBERTA ELECTION STANDING COMPLETE

EDMONTON, June 25—The last doubtful seat in Alberta, that of St. Paul, was definitely placed in the Liberal column. With St. Paul conceded to the Liberals, the standing of the parties in the next legislature will be:

U. F. A.	40
Liberals	10
Conservatives	6
Labor	4
Independents	3

In the last house the U. F. A. held 43 seats in an assembly of 60. Liberal had 7, Labor 6 and Conservatives 4.

A recount in Cochrane confirms the election of R. M. McCool, U. F. A. candidate. On the first count Mr. McCool had a lead of twelve, and the outcome of the recount was that each candidate gained ten more votes, which does not affect the original U. F. A. lead.

Poll	Laut	McC.
East Community Hall	25	29
Crossfield Fire Hall	173	120
Glennock School	7	19
Airdrie	84	97
Mountain School	17	24
Walt Haven's House	30	31
Summit Hill School	27	14
West Hope School	24	38
Inglis School	13	10
Atkins School	34	63
Graham School	15	7
Curry's House	28	7
McKinnell Ranch	15	7
West Brook School	43	32
Section House, Morley	24	6
Cochrane	239	128
Glendale School	44	20
Wallace House	17	44
Jumping Pound P. O.	45	13
Westminster School	25	55
Butte School (Balzac)	32	111
Beddington	10	108
Springbank	24	55
Bragg Creek	4	1
Banner School House	60	47
Greenwood School	33	25
Tan-y-Bryn School	29	51
Meadowside School	47	12

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Crossfield Sports To Be Held on July 4th.

Crossfield's big sports day and community gathering will be held at the fair grounds on Friday, July 4th.

At a meeting of the directors of the Agricultural Society and others interested held on Saturday night, committees were appointed and a program outlined, which includes the following:

A baseball tournament, open to country teams only. A foot ball tournament, with 5 men aside. Horseshoe Tournament. Tug of War, open to the World. Foot races and athletic events for young and old.

Platform attractions and music for the day will be taken care of by the Calgary Girls' Pipe Band. Miss Cathie Kemp, Canada's greatest Scotch dancer and a troupe of artists will entertain you on a special constructed platform at the grounds.

Special attention will be given to the children and nothing will be left undone to make the day a happy one.

Free ice cream for the little tots. All school children will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

The recent rains have made a most optimistic feeling throughout the district, and it is expected that Crossfield will be the mecca for several hundred sport seekers on July 4th.

A concert and dance will be given by the Calgary Girls' Pipe Band in the U.F.A. hall in the evening.

A Cruickshank has donated \$25.00 cash for the horseshoe tournament, and a special prize of \$5.00 for the open 100 yard dash.

Everett Bills has donated \$5.00 for the quarter mile dash, open to boys 20 years and under.

The Ladies Aid of the Union Church intend to serve refreshments during the afternoon.

Be at Crossfield on July 4, for the time of times.

L.O.O.F. Picnic July 1st

Don't forget the Big Picnic to be held at the Fair Grounds on July 1st.

A program, consisting of various events, has been arranged, which will commence at 10.30 a.m.

Ladies are requested to bring a big basket of dainties, as both dinner and supper are to be served in picnic style.

OBITUARY

HENRY EDWARD HEWITT

At the Anglican Church, Crossfield, at 3.30 p. m. on Sunday, June 22nd, the funeral service was held of Henry Edward Hewitt, son of M. J. and Mary Hewitt, of Crossfield.

"Harry" as he was popularly known, died Friday, June 20th, after a very brief illness. On Saturday, June 14th, he received internal injuries while playing baseball. This he did not consider serious, however, but, following this he was laid up with septic pneumonia, which, with the previous complications, rapidly proved fatal.

His untimely death was a shock to all Crossfield, to the boys and ball players, in particular, with all of whom he was very popular. He was born in Chinook, Alta. on June 15, 1915, thus passing away practically on his fifteenth birthday, and was just preparing to write his Grade IX examinations.

He had attended Haultain School, Calgary, and at Carlton and Norquay Schools, South Vancouver, where the family lived

(Continued on Page 8)

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT PROVES POPULAR EVENT

The first tournament of the Crossfield and District Horseshoe Club was held in the park on Saturday evening and was well attended. 16 members participated in the event, and a large crowd turned out to see the barnyard golfers do their stuff.

The players names were put in a hat and partners drawn for. H. Quinn and W. E. Bennett, won first prize; Scotty Lee and R. Nichol, second.

The prizes for the tournament were donated by the Co-Operative Store, Wm. Laut, A. A. Haliday and N. A. Johnson.

Another tournament will be played on Saturday, June 28, at 7.30 o'clock.

Remember, membership is open to all players in the Crossfield district.

Challenges for the McCool cup, which is now held by Aldred Bros., can be made with the Secretary, Orval Bills.

Food Demonstration June 27th.

The ladies of the Floral U.F.W. A. and Crossfield Institute are uniting in holding a "Food Demonstration" in the Masonic Hall on the afternoons of Friday, Saturday, June 27th, 28th, 30th at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the district are invited to attend.

A steady rain that commenced Thursday night and continued for 24 hours, and a heavy local shower on Monday night, crop conditions in this district are looking good.

COAL

Murray Stove Coal

\$6.50

PER TON

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

Get It At the Co-Op.

Crossfield

Service--

Whether it is vulcanizing a tire, re-charging a battery, changing oil, greasing the car, or any of the one dozen and one things that require attention this time of year, we are "Johnny on the Spot."

We Carry Oils, Greases and Gasoline

The Service Garage

W. J. WOOD

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

Agents for the Well Known

Cheaney Rod Weeder

and

Frost & Wood Giant No. 8 Mower

Full line of Repairs for the above.

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Phone 3

Crossfield

We Wish to Announce to Our Customers
that we have secured the agency for the

Mills Wire Weeder

We can supply you with either
rod or wire weeders as
you desire.

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Crossfield, Alberta

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

Delicious Salada quality is an inexpensive luxury

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Problem of Markets

It may be poor consolation to the wheat producers of Western Canada, who are in a quandary over the problem of selling their product in the markets of the world at a price which will yield to them a reasonable profit over the cost of production, to learn that they are by no means the only producers of a commodity which has brought the world to a standstill in difficulty of a like kind. And because the producers of these primary commodities are experiencing difficulty in finding markets, the makers of secondary and manufactured articles are also feeling the pinch, and find themselves overstocked with goods which they cannot at the moment sell.

The situation which exists is not one that affects Canada alone, or any one commodity alone, but the whole world. It is a problem of over-production in the majority of cases. It affects not only the primary producers in all countries, and the manufacturers, but it reacts adversely upon every class of business and every individual. Because there is a glut of primary products the transportation companies are losing business, and in turn they are employing fewer men in their manifest departments. Merchants require less help because less goods are being sold, office staffs are reduced, and the resultant shortage of money and of buying power on the part of everybody has slowed up or put a temporary stop to building construction activities.

No country in the world is immune from this present condition. It is world wide, but, fortunately, Canada is less severely affected than any other of the great trading countries of the world.

While Canada's problem is wheat, Brazil's is coffee. While other countries grow coffee, notably Java and Arabia, Brazil is the great source of supply. It has been steadily increasing production, as have other countries, brought more coffee than the world could consume. In order to prevent prices falling to a ruinous figure below actual cost, Brazilian Government has bought the surplus and kept it off the market, to be released in years of a short crop. The result is Brazil now has sufficient coffee on hand to meet total world requirements for two years, with another big crop coming on. The financial straits has proven too great, and that country is now endeavoring to float a huge loan, \$100,000,000 or more, at a high rate of interest, and in doing so has given a pledge it will buy no more coffee, and will liquidate its present enormous holdings within ten years.

Sugar is in much the same position as coffee. In 1928-29 world production of sugar was placed at 23,750,000 tons, or about 300,000 tons less than consumption. The following year production exceeded consumption slightly, but in 1928-29 production jumped to over 27,000,000 tons, or far in excess of world requirements, while this year's estimates indicate a still greater production.

Cotton, too, joins the procession. In the last five years the United States produced on the average 40% more cotton than the average for the preceding ten years. The average for the ten-year period ending 1925, was about 11,000,000 bales; in 1926, about 15,000,000 bales were produced. Texas, formerly a great cattle ranching state, is now the greatest cotton producer among the states. Oklahoma is also going in strongly for cotton, and both states are using machinery, as against the old hand picking system, with a result similar to the revolution in wheat production through the introduction of the combine. One Texas farmer harvested 1,700 bales of cotton with five laborers, whereas under the system in the old cotton growing states 100 workers would have been required to plant and cultivate and 200 more to pick the crop by hand. It is estimated that Texas alone could produce twice as much cotton as present world needs.

Rubber, copper, tin, zinc, and other basic commodities are all in the same class, production outstripping consumption, the increase in the latter not nearly equalling the increase in the former, and in regard to some commodities, silver for example, actually declining.

Coupled with this situation was the huge withdrawal of money and credit into the speculative stock market during the past two years, ending in the crash of some months ago. The effect was that farmers were deprived of their usual credit facilities, and this reacted unfavorably upon their retail purchasing, which, in turn, reacted upon consumption, consumption on manufacturing, manufacturing on labor, and labor on consumption. All business slowed up.

In the case of Malay rubber, Cuba sugar, Brazil coffee, the idea prevalent was that control of distribution was the same as control of production. As one writer says, there could be no greater mistake. Production is controlled by the direction of nature, not by man, and is retarded or forced by forces of nature. Prices are arrived at by the relationship between supply and demand. If demand is greater than supply prices rise. If supply is greater than demand they fall.

In Canada, the source of national prosperity, it is now admitted, lies in the wheat crops of the West. World wheat production is steadily, even rapidly, increasing. The wheat problem, therefore, is not one that Canada today, is to find a profitable, permanent market for its wheat. To the solution of that problem every Government, the Wheat Pools, farmers' organizations, manufacturers, merchants, citizens generally, must bend their energies and to it devote their best, most constructive thought.

Was Hero Of Sailing Adventure

Commander Eustace Maud, Agent Eighty-Two, Died in Victoria

The death took place, at Victoria, of Commander Eustace Maud, 82, of Mayne Island. He was born in England. A few years ago Commander Maud's achievement in sailing the ketch, "Hair Moon," alone for 92 consecutive days attracted widespread attention.

In a 33-foot boat with four foot draft and seven foot beam he left Victoria with the intention of sailing through the Panama Canal to Europe. When off the coast of Mexico he was unfortunately struck on the head by the boom and rendered unconscious.

Falling Hair

Use Minard's before it's too late. It checks falling hair and stimulates new growth as well. Apply persistently to scalp four times a week.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
ANIMEN

W. N. U. 1843

More Remaining in Canada

Scientifically Trained Men Not Leaving In Such Large Numbers

A radical decrease in the number of scientifically trained men who find it necessary to leave Canada for employment was cited by Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, chairman of the board of governors of the University of Toronto, in an address to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association there. Dr. Cody spoke of the work of the Technical Service Council, an organization founded in 1927. During the past year, 1,000 applications for trained men had been received, and 550 graduates had been placed in key positions in Canada. Since 1925 the percentage of the graduating class of Toronto University leaving the country had been reduced from 27 to 3 percent.

DO YOU VALUE

YOUR HEALTH?

If your health is poor; if you are pale, nervous and easily tired; if you suffer from headaches and backaches; if your digestion is bad you may depend upon it that these symptoms come from an impoverished state of the blood. That unless this condition is remedied a complete breakdown may follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect medicine for any one in this condition. They enrich and purify the blood and thus promote health and strength.

Mrs. G. M. Andrews, Halifax, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. When I was a young, anemic girl they completely restored my health. After marriage my health broke down and once more these pills brought me back to health. My friends all tell me how well I look and for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills deserve all credit."

You can get these pills at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Likes Canadian Papers

Britishers Wonder How They Can Accomplish So Much

"I have the highest admiration for Canadian newspapers, and wonder how it is that they accomplish so much, for I was greatly surprised and astonished to see a picture of my cousin, the late Sir Ernest Pollock, in a Vancouver paper when I got there, while the full story they had of his career was another pleasant surprise," stated Sir Henry Pollock, of Hong Kong, in a newspaperman at Quebec, prior to sailing for a summer vacation in England.

Believes Asthma At Once. If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

Northern Ontario Coal

The Central provinces of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, although abounding in peat bogs of commercial value, are devoid of coal with the exception of Northern Ontario, where lignite deposits have recently been opened up by the Ontario Government. Samples of this lignite are being tested in the laboratories of the Department of Mines, in Ottawa, and elsewhere.



Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My friends tell me I look fine. My sister has taken this medicine too."—Mrs. Annie Walton, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bel-Ringer Is Pensioned

Swedish Woman Pulled Ropes For Thirty-Five Years

Sweden's last woman ringer of church bells, Augusta Anderson, who for 35 years has pulled the ropes in the tower of the old Katarina church at Stockholm, has been pensioned and electric machinery will now be installed.

Since 1893 Miss Anderson has attended to the tolling of the bells and only been absent once, two years ago, on account of illness. The first 10 years it was her duty to toll the bells on Sundays only, but later she became head bellringer, with nine other women to assist her.

The church has four bells, the largest of which needs six persons to swing it. The bells are rung every day at eight in the morning and at five in the afternoon.

Every man, woman and child in Canada, the report pointed out, had an interest in U.S. foreign trade amounting to \$148.

WAS WIDELY KNOWN

The Late F. E. Trautman

Death took a colorful figure from the railway and newspaper worlds of Canada recently, when F. E. Trautman, for many years press representative for the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, and dean of western publicity men, succumbed to a short illness in Misericordia Hospital, Winnipeg. "F.E.", as he was familiarly known in hundreds of newspaper offices throughout Canada and the United States, was in his 67th year. He leaves a widow and one young daughter, June.

After a long and varied journalistic career in the eastern states, Chicago and Canada, in which he filled every position from one at the compositor's case to the editorial chair, Mr. Trautman joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in Winnipeg, in 1912, under Sir George Bury, who was then vice-president, and inaugurated the first railway press bureau here.

Under a deliberately gruff exterior, the veteran press representative carried a remarkable fellow feeling for the young newspapermen, and many contemporary figures of note in the fourth estate owe their start or their success to his advice and help. It is partly on this account that few Canadian journalists were so widely known and admired.

Mr. Trautman was married to Miss Kathryn M. Ross, who survives, and who was at the bedside during his last illness.

British Columbia Apiaries

About Two Thousand Bee Keepers Are Operating In The Province

British Columbia has about 2,000 bee keepers with an average of ten hives each and a yield of about 50 pounds per colony, according to "The Province." There is at present, however, a tendency towards "big business" in honey production and one firm, Turnbull's Apiaries Limited, is setting out 1,500 colonies of bees over a 200 mile stretch of territory in the interior of British Columbia.

Stop the Cough. — Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will subside. Stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

Interested In Canada's Railways

Many Questions Asked By People Antipodes

"One of the chief things that impressed me in both Australia and New Zealand was the intelligent interest the people showed in Canada," said R. B. Teakle, general manager Canadian National Steamships, who returned recently to Montreal from a trip which has taken him around the world.

"I went to the Antipodes," he said, "in the interests of the Canadian National Steamships and it was a great satisfaction to me to find that not only were our sister dominions interested in Canada but that they had very good opinion of the national railways and our steamships. Wherever I went, I was asked questions about Sir Henry Thornton, who is regarded on the other side of the world as a public figure of considerable significance his opinion and judgment on railway operation are studied carefully by railway officials."

Solved His Problem

A visitor from Aberdeen at a Liverpool hotel inquired about the baggage charges. The figures being rather high, Sandy exclaimed: "How much do you charge for carrying my car?" "No charge whatever," he was told. "Well, then," decided Sandy, "I will sleep in my car tonight."

Out of the water, seals have poor eyesight, a fact which aids greatly the work of the sealskin gatherers.

Minard's Drives Away the Headache.

Her Three Children Troubled With Diarrhoea

Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Laurier, Man., writes:—"My three youngest children were very bad with diarrhea. I tried all kinds of remedies, until a kind old lady told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle right away and started giving it to them, and the next day the diarrhoea had stopped altogether. Now I will know what to do when any of my children are troubled that way again."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Millburn Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Women Who Work

Modern Devices Have Not Altogether Eliminated Work In The Home

By some persons whose knowledge of housewives is limited those important members of society are supposed to have been relieved of the necessity of doing any physical work. Excessive feminine indulgence in amusements is assumed to be the sorry result.

Systematic inquiry shows a very different state of things. The bureau of home economics in the Federal Department of Agriculture reports that in country districts and in cities of less than 50,000 population women work in their homes considerably over forty-two hours a week, while the average among thousands of women questioned is fifty-one hours a week.

Plainly, vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines, telephones, canned goods, delivery service and all the rest of the time saving and labor-saving devices have not reduced the housewife to demoralizing idleness. She is not yet threatened with ennui. There is no great danger of her finding too much leisure on her hands. Worry over her mental and moral condition in her supposed state of freedom from toil is, to say the least, premature.—Chicago News.

Persian Balm is the one true family aid for skin health and beauty. Aids the mother in additional loveliness. Protects the tender skin of the child. Delights the father as a hair restorative or cooling shaving lotion. No matter to what use it is put, it is always beneficial to the skin. Every woman should use it. Persian Balm cools and soothes the skin and creates complexion of surpassing loveliness.

Premier King In "Talkies" Prime Minister Mackenzie King entered the "talkies" for the first time when he faced a battery of moving picture sound machines and delivered a message that will be produced all over Canada and United States and will be sent to Great Britain and Europe as well. The rustic beauty of Kingmere, the Prime Minister's country home near Ottawa, was the back-ground for the "shots."

Use Minard's for Rheumatism.

British Stock For Canada If this Empire is to remain a British Empire and its practice and its institutions are to remain British, the British stock must be increased to keep pace with other stock which is flowing into the vacant spaces. So far as Canada is concerned there are two ways of doing this—by assimilation and by the injection of new British stock. Both processes should be worked simultaneously.

Fairly Satisfactory Proof

British Fishing Interests Have Decided That Advertising Pays

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it, the proof of advertising is in the using of it. So the British fishing interests decided. People ate fish in Great Britain in considerable quantities and had done so for generations. But, as the heads of the business saw it, they did not eat enough nor nearly as much as they would if properly educated in respect of the virtues of fish as a food.

The upshot of it all was that the fishing interests began an advertising campaign. They exhorted the public to "Eat More Fish!" and told why. There were doubters, of course. But the far-sighted leaders in the undertaking were confident that the public demand for their fish could be enlarged if they advertised widely and intelligently. They got the fish trade to appropriate for advertising one penny out of every pound sterling of value of fish caught. A small allowance, to be sure. But it effected an increase of more than \$5,500,000 in the fishing industry's sales.

Fairly satisfactory proof, one might say, that advertising pays.

Will Use Western Flax Straw

Flax Straw To Go To Ireland Many new methods are being evolved and machinery developed for cheapening flax for the spinners in northern Ireland as a direct result of the existing depression in the linen industry. G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner, has reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce, that in some cases it is claimed that the new methods will allow the use of Canadian western flax straw which has hitherto been burned as useless. Mr. Johnson reports that one important firm has arranged for a trial shipment of 50 tons of flax straw from the Dominion. This, however, is not for linen manufacture.

Taking Water Fowl Census The National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and the United States Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., are co-operating in an investigation to determine if the water fowl population of North America is increasing or decreasing.

There are earthworms in Australia an inch in diameter and over six feet long.

The Philippines are to have a chain of hotels.

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way



Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, drugist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Island Falls Plant Now Supplying Electric Energy In the Northern Hinterland

Saskatchewan's first hydro-electric plant has commenced operations. Three generating units at Island Falls are in use and power is being transmitted on a 38-mile pole line to the mining town of Flin Flon, on the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border.

Inauguration of the hydro project in the northern hinterland marks an important milestone in Saskatchewan mining development.

When the Whitney interests took up their option on the important Flin Flon claims on December 1, 1927, development was started that has already involved expenditure of close to \$25,000,000. Included in this was the building of a border mining town which now has a population of nearly 3,000, and the building of a 90-mile railroad across the muskeg from The Pas to the Flin Flon site.

The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., sponsored by Jack Hammett and the Whitney interests, cast about for sufficient power to operate an electric smelter at Flin Flon. Manitoba power sites were passed up in favor of the Churchill site at Island Falls in Saskatchewan, a distance of 58 miles from the townsite of Flin Flon.

Winter roads were cut through the forest from Flin Flon and in 40 and 50 below weather an almost continuous line of caterpillar tractors tore through the bush to deliver thousands of tons of cement and supplies to the Island Falls site.

Traditional methods of forest freighting were thrown into the discard and history was made that winter. The speed of the operations alone rivaled the mammoth proportions of the entire undertaking.

There are now electric lights at Flin Flon, one of the most up-to-date towns in the northwest, just as there have been electric lights in the modern settlement of Island Falls for some months past.

The Island Falls and Flin Flon power and mining projects have led the way for history-making development in northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba and other undertakings have closely followed that commenced by the Whitney people.

The Sherritt-Gordon mines at Cold Lake is one of the other big projects, while in Saskatchewan the Consolidated Smelters, Nipissing Mines, Churchill Minerals and Dominion Explorers have done a great deal of exploration and development work.

Other mine undertakings are expected along the Churchill, where ore bodies of rich values have been found close to power sites. While 50,000 horsepower has been harnessed at Island Falls there is in addition to that nearly 500,000 horsepower available in easy access of important discoveries in Saskatchewan mining regions with little delay by prospectors.

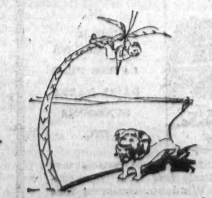
Inauguration of the Island Falls transmission line has come several weeks earlier than was expected when the Hudson Bay mine firm held its annual meeting some months ago.

Shut Out Foreign Wheat

Italy Increases Duty On Wheat and Flour Entering Country

An increase in the duty on wheat and flour entering Italy was put into effect by the Italian government on June 5, according to a cable received at Ottawa by the Department of Trade and Commerce. The step was taken in the furtherance of the Italian government's program for protecting the agricultural industry of Italy. Custom duties on wheat has been increased from 73 cents a bushel to 86 cents a bushel and the duties on wheat flour has been increased from \$3.91 to \$4.57 per 220 pounds. There are no conventional duties on these products.

The German carp is said to live to the age of 150 years.



"And for this I've been paying my mub to the Society for Protection of Animals and Plants for seventeen years."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1843

Lumber In Transit

Checking Up Moisture Content Of Pacific Coast Lumber When It Reaches Eastern Canada

An interesting study being carried out at present by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of Interior, is the behaviour of lumber in transit from the Pacific Coast. The Vancouver laboratory has arranged to place in carloads of lumber consigned to Montreal and Ottawa a number of boards, the moisture content of which was determined in Vancouver. Through co-operation with eastern consignees, the Ottawa and Montreal laboratories have been checking up these moisture contents on arrival in the east, to determine the amount of moisture absorbed in transit.



(By Anabelle W. Whittington).



A practical everyday dress in printed rayon crepe with simple bodice rather fitted through the waist with the attached circular flaring skirt showing extremely flat neckline. Seaming of waist and skirt marks the normal silhouette.

It achieves a modern note through the cascading jabot frill that starts at right shoulder and terminates at left hip, which is plain crepe in the lightest tone of the print. The collarless neckline is finished with a simple band of plain crepe.

Style No. 3267 is designed in sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is easily made, for the circular skirt is in two sections and seamed at sides and attached to the two-piece bodice that has been closed at sides and shoulders.

Crepe satin is effective with the jabot frill and neck band made of the dull side of the crepe.

Black silk crepe with eggshell silk crepe, bottle green fallie crepe, dahlia purple, canyon crepe, and feather weight woolen in yellow-beige and brown, with plain brown woolen are chic combinations.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Pay the Birds

It is said that Sir Richard Owen, who had a beautiful garden, was once asked by a friend why some of his cherries were not protected by nets. "These cherries," he answered, "are the salaries of my orchestra, the wages of my choir." So he repaid the birds for their music.

What Canadians Eat

In Many Respects They Are Best Fed People In World

Figures given in the monthly publication of the Royal Bank of Canada, as to food consumption in this country indicates that in many respects Canadians are the best fed people in the world.

Some of the statistics, especially those dealing with dairy products, show an increase in consumption that is little short of amazing.

Take butter for example. The figures quoted prove that Canadians in 1929 consumed 39 pounds per capita, an increase from 23½ pounds in 1920.

It takes 450 million gallons of milk to satisfy the Canadian demand for this product, the consumption amounting to a pint a day for every man, woman and child in the country.

Since 1920 the requirements of the home market for whole milk, cream, butter, cheese and ice cream have resulted in increased consumption of 143 million pounds of butter fat.

We eat twice as many eggs now as we did in 1920 and our consumption of poultry has increased from seven to ten pounds per capita.

Similarly we are disposing of a much larger quantity of pork, the consumption of which has increased from 560 million pounds to nearly 800 million pounds, which figures out as an increase from 65 to 81½ pounds per capita.

On the other hand beef consumption shows only a small increase and there has been a falling-off in the quantity of mutton and lamb consumed.

Some People Immune From Tuberculosis

Low Death Rate Among Native Born Persons Of Native Parents

Some very interesting findings appeared recently in a little booklet published by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Native-born persons of native parents show low death rates from this disease. The rates are high for German males, and the Irish rates, but male and female, are over twice the rates of the native born. The rate for Russians, including Jews, is even lower than for native born, and Italian males also show very low rates. Italian females show a high rate, however. The rate for Negroes in any locality is usually from two and one-half to three times that of the white population. These figures, of course, apply to the United States Registration Area which comprises about ninety per cent of the total population.

Fortunately, the death rate for this terrible disease is getting smaller as the years pass. It has been declining almost yearly since 1900. The 1927 rate was less than half that of 1904—which meant a saving of approximately 120,000 lives a year.

Prairie Apples

Growing Fruit Trees From Seed Is the Best Method

The hopes for better home-grown prairie eating apples rest with people who grow trees from seeds. The Experimental Station, at Morden, Manitoba, set out 25,000 seedlings in 1916. These had been grown for a year at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the seed being harvested from 16 varieties of hardy native parents. Nearly 8,000 of the seedlings have come into fruit and records of them made.

Presented Had To Be Returned

The Duchess of York, following a rigid rule of the Court, has returned an innumerable birthday presents received for the little Princess Elizabeth from people unknown to her. Presents sent anonymously have been given to hospital.

Sale Of Explosives

Should Be Prohibited

Only Way Accidents To Children Can Be Prevented

For three hundred and sixty-four days in the year, children are lectured not to play with matches and to keep away from explosives. On the three hundred and sixty-fifth day they are generously supplied with matches and explosives and are warned to be careful.

The day after a day of celebration is productive in Toronto of a list of accidents, due to the combination of children and fireworks, as follows: "Ten-year-old boy, both legs crushed and fractured above knees by top of gasoline drum thrown against him by explosion."

"Six-year-old girl, badly burned about body and arms when smouldering punk stick set dress on fire."

"Four and a half-year-old boy, pupil of left eye cut open by exploding firecracker."

"Thirteen-year-old girl, left eye injured."

Many minor or near accidents were due to providing children with matches and explosives cannot be estimated. For this toll of trouble the children are not at fault. It is upon the indulgent adults who supply the youngsters with the explosives that the blame must be visited.

In spite of the list of accidents, it seemed that there were fewer firecrackers on the streets than in former years. It would be no loss to the enjoyment of the day if they were eliminated altogether. This could only be affected by absolutely prohibiting the private sale of such things. Public displays in the hands of men experienced in pyrotechnics would meet all the necessities of a celebration.—Toronto Telegram.

Animal Curfew For France

Farmers Are Not Enthusiastic Over New Law

While lovers of quiet in France have pleasant anticipations of enforcement of the proposed curfew for animals, farmers are not so enthusiastic over the plan. The French authorities propose that after 10 o'clock at night no dog is to be allowed to bark, no cat to serenade and no cock to crow. Farmers and owners of pets are supposed to see that this curfew is observed by their livestock, and they say that they will have a lively time in doing so. Those living in cities declare that the proposed law is only fair because in Paris motorists must not sound horns after midnight and in Saint Nazaire radio loud speakers must not be heard in the streets.

Timber Is Valuable

Nation Growing Its Own Can Save Large Sum

Not so many hundreds of years ago each nation had to depend largely on its own timber to satisfy the ordinary needs of its population. Today, modern transportation permits timber to be marketed at greater distances from its source, says Forests and Man, China obtains large amounts of timber from North America, and South Africa gets much of hers from northern Europe. But in the long run it is best economy for a nation to grow timber on its own fertile sections where for one reason or another agriculture is either impossible or unprofitable.

What We Call Diplomacy

The admiral, who was conducting an examination for the navy, was addressing one of the candidates:

"Who, in your opinion, are the three greatest sailors in British history?" he said.

"I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room," replied the student, "but the other two are Nelson and Drake."

The admiral gave us brains, but left their use to our own opinion.

European Countries Showing Strong Disposition To Curtail The Importation Of Wheat

Advocate World-Wide

Crop News Service

Would Aid Marketing By Circulating

Creation of a world-wide commercial intelligence service to be used in collecting expert crop and market information on all lines of agricultural products was discussed by E. M. H. Lloyd, assistant secretary of the Empire Marketing Board, and Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, and Canadian representative on the executive council of the imperial agricultural bureau, a sub-committee of the board.

Mr. Lloyd, who is touring Canada in the board's interests, admitted that the creation of such a corps and the dissemination of such timely and expert knowledge has been a matter of consideration by the Empire Board for some time. It might be discussed, he said, at the forthcoming economic conference. Expert agriculturists, schooled in the collection of marketing and crop conditions, would be maintained in practically all countries of the world if the plan were set in operation. These reports would be collected in one central depot and from there distributed all over the empire.

Such a scheme, Mr. Lloyd believed, would be of great assistance to the Canadian wheat pool and other co-operative marketing organizations.

Mr. Lloyd, who is touring Canada to acquaint himself with Dominion products and conditions, believed that many industries would be aided in finding markets within the empire through the board.

"There is an ever-increasing public opinion in Great Britain to use empire products," he said. Through the efforts of the marketing board, empire products that were practically unknown or at least were limited in their use in Great Britain, have been brought to the attention of the people, with attendant increases in sales.

Remember Your Home Town

Pay Old Friends a Visit As Often As Possible

Many railroads today are advertising excursion rates over the week-end so that city dwellers may go back to the old home town for a brief vacation. Immersion in business, coupled with a crowded calendar of engagements, should not deter a man from closing his desk Saturday noon that he may board a train or an automobile bound for the familiar scenes and the loyal friends of his home. Character and success are often developed by the friendly atmosphere of the village. To forget the home town is to rob life of one of its major satisfactions.

Water-Power and Population

As is well known, the use of power increases much more rapidly than the population and this appears to hold good in ever-increasing ratio. The latest figures in regard to water-power development and population in Canada are particularly striking. Taking the last ten years, 1918 to 1928, the population has increased 16 per cent, but the turbine horsepower installed has increased 128 per cent.

A Non-Skid Tie

The non-skid necktie has made its appearance in France. Sheets and threads of rubber are put together to form either the four-in-hand or bow tie, and these are vividly colored to suit the wearer's taste. It is said that the tie will last longer because they will not fray or wear out, but it is not said whether or not they will stretch out of shape.

The Farmer's Sun says: Whether

as a reaction to the efforts of the wheat pools and the United States farm board to "stabilize" prices, or whether it is purely to encourage domestic agriculture, a strong disposition on the part of importing countries to lessen their dependence on outside sources for their future supplies of wheat is now quite evident. The new tariff on wheat recently put into effect in Germany amounts to a bushel. There is also a substantial increase in the duty on wheat flour, while that on oats is increased fifty per cent, and on barley one hundred per cent. The inference is that Germany, by large importations, proposes to buy less abroad in future. Russia, authentic reports indicate, is pursuing its program of agricultural socialization, which involves the exploitation of twenty million hectares of collectively owned farms and the use of one hundred and twenty thousand tractors, at such a terrific rate of speed, that the original plan called for the breaking up of half a million privately owned farms, already between a million and a million and a quarter of them have been dissolved, and it has been found expedient to call a halt. So strong has been the movement towards collective farming, it is reported, that it has assumed the aspects of an avalanche, the peasants falling over themselves in their desire to participate. At the present rate of progress it is estimated that the end of the five-year period will see fifty per cent of Russian agriculture operated on a collective basis, instead of twenty per cent, as had been planned. Italy has embarked upon a well defined long time program designed to increase the domestic food production, while Brazil, having failed in her attempts to "stabilize" the coffee market by government restriction, is attempting to interest planters in the growing of wheat. These are ominous signs which Canadian agriculture cannot afford to ignore.

Tests Not Complimentary

Shown Large Proportion Of Collegiate Students Are Poor Spellers

Tests of spelling made recently at two of Toronto's collegiate institutions were not complimentary. Students, not were they satisfactory to the public. At one institution, out of 131 who were examined, only 68 were pronounced good spellers, less than half that number were for while 38 were either poor or bad. At the other, out of 157 who were examined, 62 were found to be good spellers, but an exactly equal number were either poor or bad, and only about one-fifth of the total were fair. Spelling is one of the rudiments of education and the poor showing made in these tests explains the disappointment and even irritation often felt by employers of young people. The authorities should inquire why so large a proportion of students are deficient in a study so important as spelling.

May Not Be Superstition

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr. Ross Jordan recalls the good old army adage that tattooed men are protected against infectious tropical diseases and raises the question of whether this is merely superstition or does the impregnation of the skin by these dyes really afford any protection.

"Oh, why was I ever brought up to be a writer?" sighed the cub to his fellow reporters.

"You weren't!" came the unexpected reply of the city editor.

Tortola Island, composed almost entirely of iron ore, is used by United States as target for airplane bombs.



He: "I've lost nearly all my hair, thanks to your hair dye."

She: "But, you've taken the wrong bottle."

"You weren't!" came the unexpected reply of the city editor.

Timma, Gotsburg.

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, here's relief.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Death has removed one of Britain's famous sportsmen, the Earl of Selkirk, owner of the Grand National race course at Aintree. He was 59 years old.

Authoritative private advice to the United Press from Moscow, said all the Soviet's spring wheat sowed up to June 10, amounted to 22,176,000 hectares (about 55,550,000 acres).

E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., said his company had a site in mind for their projected London hotel, England, but not the Hotel Cecil as had been rumored.

The sudden overturning of the Lena River in this eastern section of Siberia has swept away 346 homes and 30 other buildings. Many cattle were drowned and other damage was heavy.

Deudon Costa, famed French flyer, has been awarded the medal of the International Aeronautic Federation for the most noteworthy achievements of the year in aviation.

Searching among the drawers of an old sideboard, William Bonnell, of Montrose, Colorado, found an old newspaper giving an account of the death and burial of George Washington.

About the time when airplanes will be landing on every apartment house roof or in the commuter's back yard, science will have added in perfecting an automobile that won't wear out. One British firm has perfected a steel so hard it cannot be scratched with the sharpest file.

Plans are being discussed at Windsor, by the Border Chamber of Commerce, for a good will business and pleasure trip through western Canada, possibly late in August or early in September. It is expected that the tour will be open to other than chamber members.

Bequest For Scientific Work

One Fourth of Nansen's Fortune Goes To Fund

One-fourth of the fortune of Fridtjof Nansen is to be applied to the Nansen Fund. Extracts from the explorer's will, read before the Norwegian Society of Science at Oslo, recently, revealed that the fund, which is used for scientific work, will benefit to the extent of \$25,000.

The directors of the fund will administer the estate, the interest on which goes to Dr. Nansen's sister.

The Nansen Fund has made large grants for several Norwegian polar and oceanographic expeditions in recent years.

Farmers In Public Life

The Farmer's Advocate says: "Farmers are getting a grip on things politically. Honourable Walter Lea, a farmer in Prince Edward Island, is now Premier of his Province; Honourable John Bracken, a trained agriculturist, is Premier of Manitoba, and his Honour J. D. McGregor, a noted breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, is Lieutenant-Governor of the same Province.

A Long Felt Want

"Men who desire such dilutions," says the Rev. C. E. Macartney, D.D., "can drink decaffeinated coffee and smoke decaffeinated tobacco, and now we have on every hand decaffeinated Christianity." But up to the hour of going to press, there seemed to be no hope for decaffeinated, decaffeinated elections, and decaffeinated weather. Nor even for decaffeinated taxes.

The female mosquito is not only the one that stings but the one that sings.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BACKACHE VANISHED

W. N. U. 1848

Across Canada By Auto

Dr. Doolittle Again Makes Trans-Canada Tour

Dr. F. E. Doolittle, who is now serving his eleventh term as president of the Canadian Automobile Association, has driven to the coast again and is now in Vancouver awaiting the start of the "Golden Twilight" caravan of the provincial government to the northern Cariboo district. This time the cross-country driver came from Toronto to Vancouver, travelling over 3,163 miles of roads, most of which were in Canada, within ten days.

After concluding his tour with the provincial government caravan, Dr. Doolittle plans to turn east at Kamloops, and drive back again across Canada and to the Atlantic ocean.

War Books Losing Their Popularity

Output Continues Enormous But Sales Falling Off

War books, which have been appearing in great numbers in Europe, are reported to be losing their popularity there. While the output continues to be enormous in many countries, dealers are beginning to complain that they cannot sell near the number they have on hand. Russia is said to be the only nation which did not catch the war-books craze. When Sheriff recently presented an autographed copy of "Journey's End," to the Imperial War Museum, in London, England, the museum announced that it had 50,000 volumes of war books.



(By Anabelle Worthington).

The Diamond Jubilee celebration was established in 1867, four diverse units of British territory in the north-eastern section of the continent to come together and forget, as far as possible, their differences. Since they all retained their provincial status, however, with the necessary, and also some unnecessary, governmental machinery in each case, there was still plenty of room for argument. If the Fathers of Confederation (who rightly received so many tributes during the Jubilee celebration three years ago), could not adjust the situation between the Federal jurisdiction and that of the four units which had been established for generations, how could they be expected to foresee and care for problems relating to a new territory subsequently taken into the union? It simply wasn't done, for the reason that it couldn't be done.

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations through the Province on July 15 next, are intended chiefly to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the admission of Manitoba into Confederation, and there is no doubt they will in every case be worthy of the occasion. When the event actually took place in 1870, there was much shaking of the head, particularly in the East, about the wisdom of the step. A review of the litigation and other trouble that has followed would seem to justify some of the doubts, and it is a matter for congratulation now that these have been dispelled. Manitoba was the first of the new territories to be absorbed, and her problems were without precedent, insofar as her relations with the "rest of the family" were concerned. It is little wonder, then, when trouble did arise there was plenty of it. This Province was variously regarded as the "martyr," the "stormy petrel" or the "ugly duckling," according to the particular viewpoint of the politician who was expressing an opinion on the subject. Whatever the occasion, Manitoba was prominently in the limelight. Whether it was in the matter of railway competition, enlargement and adjustment of boundaries, educational autonomy, insufficient subsidies, or control of certain phases of commercial affairs, there was at no time any doubt about Manitoba's position. If there was a fight, she was supposed to be in it, like the mythical Irishman. What is more, she not only desired to be in it, but she had her wish gratified to the full.

From the standpoint of material advancement, the most important battle was that in connection with the boundaries. When the Province was instituted in 1870, it was a tiny affair, and was facetiously likened to a "postage stamp." After a little more than ten years of discussion the Government headed by Sir John Macdonald at Ottawa, arranged to have the boundaries greatly extended. Indeed, under the proposed scheme a large section of what is now Western Ontario, including the town of Rat Portage (Kenora), would have come under the jurisdiction of Manitoba. But the Ontario Government, under the leadership of Hon. Oliver Mowat, saw a big chance to raise a commotion, and it was duly raised. When the smoke and haze of legal action had cleared, it was found that the Mowat Government had won out, and Manitoba's eastern boundary was fixed in its present location. There was no Mowat to interfere

2963.
The Ensemble in tweed in heather brown tones undoubtedly is the most practical and smartest fashion that Paris has sent us in some time. Style No. 2963 sketched achieves youthful sophistication through simulated tuck-in blouse of flat silk crepe in taupe-tan shade, with suede belt in soft brown tone indicating higher waistline. The skirt is box-plaited across front with plain straight slim back, preferred for general wear.

The coat is in seventh-eighth length. The fronts are underfaced with plain woolen in harmonizing tone and rolled into ruffles with collar. Sleeves have cuffs of plain woolen which appears again in applied bands of pockets. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and you'll find it very simple to make.

It is very youthful too in mauve-tweed with matching silk crepe blouse.

Another swaggy idea is bottle green novelty woolen with blouse of lighter tone silk crepe.

For more dressy occasions, it is made of woven plaid transparent velvet, used for dress with coat of suede finished broadcloth in blending tone, or of Royal blue velvet woolen coat with dress of matching flat silk crepe.

Fabric price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

ZAM-BUK Clears The Skin Of ECZEMA & RASH

Manitoba Jubilee Impressions

Celebrations In July To Mark the Sixtieth Anniversary of Manitoba's Admission Into Confederation (By Old Timer)

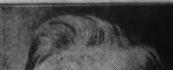
Men who have lived in Manitoba since the early days, and especially those who were born here, love to recall the various fights or squabbles in which the Province was involved during the first half-century of its corporate existence. Most of the questions raised in the stormy days found their origin in the well-known constitutional fog, which seems to have always surrounded the relationship of a Province, particularly a new one, to the Federal authority. The learned Solons who drew up the British North America Act, as well as the more or less wise ones who carved it up before it became law, failed to take into account many of the big problems that have developed since. For that reason they were unable to lay down in plain words the points of distinction between the respective jurisdictions. Many and varied were the legal and political battles that ensued. The present differences are no mild that by comparison it might almost be said that negotiations are now conducted in silence.

When the Canadian Confederation was established in 1867, four diverse units of British territory in the north-eastern section of the continent agreed to come together and forget, as far as possible, their differences. Since they all retained their provincial status, however, with the necessary, and also some unnecessary, governmental machinery in each case, there was still plenty of room for argument. If the Fathers of Confederation (who rightly received so many tributes during the Jubilee celebration three years ago), could not adjust the situation between the Federal jurisdiction and that of the four units which had been established for generations, how could they be expected to foresee and care for problems relating to a new territory subsequently taken into the union? It simply wasn't done, for the reason that it couldn't be done.

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ELECTED GRAND MASTER



J. BELL

Of Vanguard, Sask., who has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, I.O.O.F. for the year 1930-31. Other officers elected: Deputy Grand Master, M. A. Fletcher, Colgate; J. M. Clark, Yorkton, deputy grand warden; grand secretary, F. E. Gray, Regina; grand treasurer, H. E. Armstrong, Regina; grand representative, Hugh Green, Watson; grand representative for two years, J. A. Hagerman, Unity.

With the westward extension, so that the boundary was pushed out about 130 miles without difficulty. Finally, in 1912, a large and important section in the north was added, giving the Province a long stretch of seaboard on Hudson Bay, including two possible ports, Nelson and Churchill. The telling about this boundary fight is simple enough, but a large volume would be required to record the history in detail. The same is true of the other disputes, some of which made or unmade political reputations in various parts of the country. The sequel has been that Manitoba has come to symbolize the protection of Western rights and Western interests. She has played and is still playing an important part in the affairs of Canada.

Is Easily Mastered
The art of swimming is so agreeable and so easily mastered and the places where it is taught by competent teachers are now so numerous in our cities that even urbanites ought not to grow to maturity without being able to do what any poor fish can. Country youth generally finds a "swimmin' ole" and teaches itself.

The owner of a popular brand of car was having trouble in starting his engine. After watching for ten minutes the man wrestle with the starting handle a little boy asked his father: "How far will it go after he has finished winding it?"

Another good thing about old Dobbin. He didn't leap aside and attack a telephone pole when a bee stung the driver.

Poland has spruce forests estimated to cover 1,900,000 acres. The ordinary person's lungs contain 18,000,000 air cells.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 29

ATTEMPTS AT APPRAISING CHRIST

Golden Text: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16:18.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 2:4-6.

Explanations and Comments

In the triumphal procession of the Roman conqueror, kings and princes walked as captives in the emperor's train. Thus all the greatest men of the past generation seem to have joined Christ's triumphal procession. Let us call the roll of the great. Among Carlyle's last words were these: "The most important event ever transacted in this world is the life and death of the Divine Man in Judea, at once the symptom and cause of innumerable changes to all people in the world." By acclamation, John Ruskin will be voted the first of the greatest prose writers of the last two centuries. But Ruskin says his life "has been dedicated not to a interpretation of the truth and beauty of Jesus Christ." Another modern humanist is Matthew Arnold. But dying, Matthew Arnold said: "Christ came to reveal what righteousness really is. For nothing will do, except righteousness; and no other conception of righteousness will do, except Christ's conception of it. His method and secret." James Mar-tineau asserts that Christ must be called "the regenerator of the human race. The world has changed and that change is historically traceable to Christ." We all know that Shakespeare, perhaps the greatest intellect ever known, in his wide and many-sided splendor, paid the lowliest reverence to Christ in passage after passage. All the great poets of our age, Lowell and Longfellow, Browning and Tennyson, unite in saying:—"Thou seemest human and divine; The highest, holiest, noblest thou; Our wills are ours, we know not why; Our wills are ours to make them Thine."

His Constant Companion

Carried Purple Silk Umbrella

In Wilkie, Holstein, Henry Moeller, 35, decided to go to sea, sailed on a clipper ship for Hongkong. His aunt said goodbye to him and presented Henry Moeller with an umbrella of purple silk with a carved mahogany handle. "It will be handy in case it rains," she said.

In 1880, Henry Moeller became captain of the "Lackawanna Railroad" river barges. In 1905, he became captain of tug for the Hamburg-American Line. In 1920, he retired and went to live in Hoboken, where he often sat in the back-room of Meyer's Hotel, drinking beer with other old captains. Recently he died. His daughter obeyed his request to place, under the dirty, salt-stiffened pilot coat in which Henry Moeller was buried, the purple silk umbrella which he had carried on all his voyages, short or long.

Poland has spruce forests estimated to cover 1,900,000 acres.

The ordinary person's lungs contain 18,000,000 air cells.

DOLE PAIN Ends in 3 Minutes

Unlimited Quantities Can Be Commercially Produced In Northern Alberta

Gasoline in almost unlimited quantities can be commercially produced from sands in Northern Alberta, according to Dr. E. H. Hooper, of the University of Alberta, addressing the National Research Council. A new method which yields light oils suitable for the production of gasoline is credited to Dr. Hooper and Dr. A. C. Clark, also of the University of Alberta; and a semi-commercial plant, now in operation, shows, it is said, that Western Canada, at least, will shortly be independent in the production of motor fuel.

Food For Babies

Food Question Is a Serious One In the Hot Days of Summer

Hot summer weather is very trying on babies and the food question is a serious one every mother must solve for her baby, but it happens in so many cases that this is impractical. Rather than experiment with all sorts of foods it is wiser to use one that is known for its value as an infant food. Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has been used continuously since 1857 and is highly recommended by leading physicians as a safe, pure, easily digested food for bottle-fed babies. It is simply pure milk and pure granulated sugar. Feed babies on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk and you will find it perfectly perfect with babies who cannot assimilate any other food. Mothers who would appreciate a very helpful booklet on the care and feeding of baby may obtain a copy of "Baby's Welfare" from the Borden Co., Limited, Montreal, free, if they mention this paper when writing.

Chinese Children Starve

More than 200,000 children have died of famine in Northern China since January, according to Commissioner Macleod, of the Salvation Army. The Commissioner, who recently returned to Australia from China, said that 80,000 Chinese wives and daughters had been sold for \$2 or \$3 each to provide food for the remainder of their families.

Prevented By Law

"You are suffering from brain fog and ennui," announced the specialist. "You should take more interest in your business."

"I should like to," replied the patient.

"Then why don't you?" demanded the specialist.

"The law won't let me," replied the patient. "I'm a pawnbroker."

"Because they accept much smaller salaries," says a contemporary, "women are ousting draughtsmen from their jobs." The designing females!

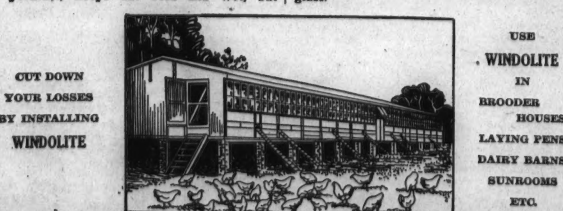
Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE
MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT IS SUSTAINED

St. John, N.B.—Endorsement of the Baxter government's administration of New Brunswick's provincial affairs was written into the political record of the province in decisive terms. Climaxing a short but crowded campaign with the irrefutable argument of ballots, the electors journeyed to the polls to return 31 of the administration's representatives to power, while the forces of the Liberal opposition succeeded in consolidating a gain of six seats over the total of 11, which was their total in the last legislature.

Carried into office in Saint John County, with a greatly increased personal majority was Premier the Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, whose handling of the Grand Falls power development as a prime objective, inauguration of government liquor control, and permanent road policy had emerged as prime issues of the campaign, while Wendell P. Jones, chosen leader of the opposition in April, went down to defeat in his home county of Carleton. A. A. Dyar, opposition leader in the last legislature was re-elected with his running mates in Kent County by a majority of over 1,000 votes, tripling his margin of 1925.

The only member of the government to meet defeat was Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, who lost by a majority of 150 votes in Albert County, where the opposition made two of their six gains, the other quartets being returned by close majorities in Northumberland.

Will Discuss Many Things At Conference

Subjects Of Interest To Empire Will Be Aired

London, Eng.—The British government proposes to place no limitations on the scope of discussion at the forthcoming Imperial Conference, but all subjects of interest to the Empire will be aired, declared Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons.

The prime minister spoke of the Economic Conference, which will meet at the same time as the Imperial Conference proper. At this side-meeting, he announced, "everything of economic interest, to the Dominions and to ourselves may be brought up."

The Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions, also made it clear that the government desired discussion in the widest possible terms.

Effect Of Crisis In U.S.

Communist Papers Refer To Economic Conditions In America

Moscow, Russia.—Communist newspapers declared that the United States was paving one of the worst economic crises in its history.

Pravda, one of the organs of the Communist party, said the latest Wall Street slump was merely a prelude to a more destructive and dangerous drop.

"America's general industrial crisis," said the newspaper, "has been followed by an agricultural crisis of unprecedented depth and acuteness which sharply decreases the purchasing power of the farmers. The danger of a new war among the imperialist countries, and especially against the Soviet Union, assumes a greater reality than ever."

Chicago Gang Rule

Will Make Thorough Investigation Of Police Department

Chicago, Ill.—A thorough investigation of the Chicago police department and its failure to cope with the rule of gangsters was ordered by the city council at its first session since the assassination of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, nine days ago, to focus attention on crime.

Mayor William Hale Thompson announced that John H. A. A. "Iron man" of the force, would remain at the helm of the police department indefinitely.

Exempt From Income Tax

London, England.—Consular employees and other officials representatives of foreign governments in Great Britain will continue to be exempt from British income tax, according to a finance bill provision which passed the committee stage of the House of Commons recently.

W. N. U. 1843

Will Pay Portion Of Freight Rates

Government To Assist In Shipments Of Lignite Coal

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government will pay 50 cents per ton of the freight rates on all Saskatchewan lignite coal shipped into Manitoba during the next year, according to an order-in-council made public by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of Interior. Another order-in-council provided the payment by the government of one-eighth of a cent per ton on all shipments into Manitoba of coal mined in Alberta or in the Crown's West Pass district of British Columbia.

The special rates are put into effect from June 1, 1930, to May 31, 1931. They are to apply to all coal used for industrial purposes, but not when the coal is used for generating locomotives or for domestic fuel.

The order-in-council respecting Alberta and British Columbia coal supersedes another order-in-council passed a week ago which provided assistance of one-fifth of a cent per ton per mile for coal from the Crown's West Pass area and the bituminous areas of Alberta. The new order extends the favored area to the whole province of Alberta and the rate is altered to one-eighth of a cent.

Officials of the Dominion Fuel Board explained that the 50 cents per ton to be paid by the government is expected to remove the advantage enjoyed by United States mines over those in Saskatchewan in the way of freight rates. Coal from over the border could be carried to the Manitoba border cheaply, it was stated, on account of the route between Lake Erie and the head of the lakes.

In the same way the assistance being given to British Columbia and Alberta coal is expected to remove obstacles to its use in Manitoba.

Lumber Shipments Delayed

Cars Of Canadian Lumber Are Held Up At Border On Account Of New Tariff

North Portal, Sask.—The new United States tariff now in effect, has resulted in a number of cases of Canadian lumber being held up on the Canadian side of the border pending the receipt from Washington by United States customs brokers of more explicit information as to the application of the new tariff. Heretofore Canadian lumber of every description was admitted free, but under the new tariff countervailing duties will apply, the Canadian rate on finished lumber being 25 per cent, and rough lumber free. Difficulty arises from invoices merely stating so many thousands feet of "lumber," with no distinction as to whether finished or rough.

Reduction on autos to 10 per cent, from the previous countervailing rates of 20 and 25 per cent, will have little local application, and will only affect used cars, as no new cars are imported from Canada. Inquiries on cars, corn, butter, eggs and shoes, are also immaterial, as these articles are not imported from Canada.

Convention Date Changed

Canadian Good Roads Association Meets In Quebec In September

Montreal, Quebec.—Dates of the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, to be held in Quebec, have been changed to September 16, 17 and 18. In announcing the change, George A. McNamee, secretary of the association, stated that the Province of Quebec, through Hon. J. E. Perrault, K.C., Minister of Highways, is anxious that the visiting delegates should see the picturesque Gaspé Peninsula, in all the glory of its fall coloring, by the new highway.

Was Prominent Grain Man

Montreal, Que.—A. P. Stuart, president of the British Empire Grain Company, and a member of the Montreal Corn Exchange, died here recently, aged 80. Mr. Stuart was born in Plymouth, England, and came to Canada in 1870, to become a private banker in Deloraine, Manitoba. Later he entered the grain business in Winnipeg, moving eventually to New York, London, England, and finally to Montreal. He is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters.

Succeeds Late Dean Rutherford

Saskatoon, Sask.—Professor A. M. Shaw, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed dean of the college of Agriculture, succeeding to Dean W. J. Rutherford, who died three weeks ago, it has been announced by Dr. W. C. Murray, president of the university.

BALDWIN WILL NOT CONFER WITH PRIME MINISTER

London, England.—It is understood that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, has declined to accept the invitation of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to participate in a conference of the three party leaders on the emergency problem of unemployment.

Mr. Baldwin's reply was sent to the Prime Minister after consultation with leading Conservatives.

These advisers, it is said, took the view that Conservative abstention from the conference would not prevent the Government from introducing to the House of Commons any measures they might evolve to meet the critical situation. The Conservatives pointed out that these measures, should they win the support of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and his Liberal followers, Mr. Lloyd George having pledged co-operation in any "sound and effective" legislation, would be passed by the House.

The Conservatives feel the present Government is incapable of dealing with unemployment and resent Mr. MacDonald's refusal to allow the opposition access to official data on the present condition of trade, industry and unemployment. With insufficient material to go upon, the Conservative chieftain submitted, the party could not promulgate any constructive action, as it would like to do, but must be merely a rubber stamp for the Labor Government's plans.

Sir Austen Chamberlain opened the Conservative attack. He twitted Mr. Lloyd George for his record, "wool" of Mr. MacDonald. "But the Prime Minister," Sir Austen added, "has been rather coy."

"The leader of the Liberal Party" Sir Austen exclaimed, "has shown a desire to share the power of the government without a readiness to accept the responsibility, while the Prime Minister wants to share the responsibility and still retain the power."

The Conservative speaker charged the government was barren of a policy regarding unemployment and barren of a policy on Empire trade. Yet the Dominions—the latest example came from Canada—had shown that in cases where they could not fill their own needs, they would rather buy from Britain than from the outside world.

Admiral Byrd Returns

Receives Roaring Welcome When He Reaches New York

New York, N.Y.—Aerial conqueror of both ends of the earth, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, set foot again on Lower Manhattan from which he sailed 16 months ago on a pilgrimage of exploration into the white wastes of Antarctica.

Surrounded in sea and sky and on the land by a roaring welcome in which "planes and harbour craft and cheering thousands joined, he debarred from the city-welcoming trip, "Macom," to receive from the City of New York, the third and by far the most boisterous greetings. It has tended to him for his achievements of exploration by air.

Saskatchewan Highways

Saskatoon, Sask.—Before the snow flies again, the provincial highways department expects to have completed and in full use, grade roadways from Lloydminster via Saskatoon to Yorkton, and from Moose Jaw, via this city, to Prince Albert National Park.

Enter Red-Hot Fire Box



A remarkable example of bravery and quick thinking has been rewarded recently in the citation of Engineer H. J. Storey, Brookmead, B.C. (left), and Fireman A. Pulkerson, Pentstemon, for 10 merit marks, Canadian Pacific Railway recognition of conspicuous merit.

These two men while driving engine No. 570 at Hope, B.C., found grates dislodged from the grate carrier. Though the engine was under a full head of steam, they dumped the fire and taking turns in the task entered the red-hot fire box and worked until they replaced the grates and connected up all operating rods. Only a few inches from the scorching sides of the firebox, they found the heat intense and one man would replace the other after a minute's work. They brought their train to destination only a few minutes behind scheduled time, saving a serious delay.

ASCENDS THRONE



Latest picture of Prince Carol of Roumania, who has ascended the throne of Roumania.

Storm Creates Panic At Ascot Race Meet

Well Known Bookmaker Killed By Bolt Of Lightning

Ascot, Eng.—Panic swept through the throngs of Ascot race meeting when a sudden, terrific electrical storm broke over the enclosures and a bolt of lightning struck and killed Walter Holbein, well-known north of England bookmaker, in Tattersall's betting ring only a few yards away from the King and Queen and their royal guests.

Society women, caught in a rush for shelter when a deluge descended upon the throng, were thrown to the muddy ground and trampled under feet.

Hats were knocked off, parasols were lost and some of the women arrived at the stands without their slippers, which had been left behind, stuck in the mud or torn from their feet.

The King and Queen, accompanied by many of their guests at Windsor Castle, had arrived in motor cars and were in the royal box when the storm occurred.

Hoover Halts Soviet Plan

Negotiations For Building Bombing

Baltimore.—Negotiations between the Soviet Government and the Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltimore, for the manufacture of 20 twin-engine bombing planes at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 have just been halted by the Hoover administration, according to a despatch from Washington.

"In view of the precarious situation existing just across the Russian border to Afghanistan and India, where British planes have been bombing rebels," says the despatch, "and also in view of the somewhat strained political situation along the Polish frontier, it is believed in some quarters that the Hoover action was motivated by a desire not to place valuable war weapons in the hands of the Soviet Government."

Crowd Welcomes Bennett

Vancouver, B.C.—With banners of welcome to Hon. R. B. Bennett, as a "Statesman With a Canada Policy," and with flags bearing the election pledges of the party, the Conservative rally opened recently, at the auditorium. The meeting was probably the largest in the election campaign of the Opposition chieftain.

Opening Campaign In B.C. On July Fourth

Premier King Will Hold First Meeting At Revelstoke

Vancouver, B.C.—Senator J. H. King announced here that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will open his election campaign meetings in British Columbia on Friday, July 4, when he will speak at Revelstoke on his way to the Pacific coast. The prime minister will arrive in Vancouver on July 6, and proceed to Victoria where he will address the electorate on Monday evening, July 7. On July 8 he will speak in Vancouver, and on Wednesday, July 9, in Kamloops.

Storms Damage French Crops

Cattle Killed By Lightning and Small Animals Drowned

Paris, France.—Storms which raged for several days over widely scattered parts of France severed highways and railroad communications, wrecked homes and damaged crops.

Lightning killed cattle, and flood waters drowned small animals in the Burgundy and Auvergne regions and north of Paris. Crop damage is reported to be heavy.

REACTION TO THE NEW TARIFF LAW PASSED BY U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—The signing of the new Hawley-Smoot tariff bill by President Hoover, in Washington, automatically brings into effect some twelve changes in the Canadian tariff as against United States. These are the items containing provisions for countervailing duties brought into effect in the Dominion budget of May 1 last. Some twenty items in the Canadian tariff contain the countervailing provisions, comprising 16 commodities. All of these are not further changed by the new U.S. bill. In some cases the new U.S. rate is the same as under the Fordney tariff.

The principle of the countervailing duties is that the Canadian tariff will be as high on the particular article coming from another country as the rate that country levies against the same commodity entering from Canada. While the countervailing tariff in this country does not specify United States, the interchange of the same kind of goods between Canada and that country is much greater than between Canada and any other nation.

One of the most important changes was the raising into effect of the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the consequent applications of the countervailing tariff by Canada, will be its effect on potatoes. Canada shipped to the United States for the fiscal year ended March 31 last, potatoes to the value of \$1,173,179. Potatoes went to United States from Canada under a tariff of 50c. per cwt. last year, and U.S. potatoes came into Canada free. Under the new tariff the barrier both ways will be 75 cents per hundred pounds.

Oats, cattle, meats, eggs and butter are also greatly affected by the new tariff law.

A new tariff law was put into effect by the United States recently and international reaction to it was reflected in actual retaliation in kind by one government, consideration by two others of measures of reprisal and condemnation from the press of several nations.

Automatically with the effectiveness of the 1122 rates schedules contained in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, Canada's countervailing duties became operative, placing higher duties on a dozen commodities imported from the United States.

These duties, which were included in that government's May 1 budget, are applied on the principle that the Canadian tariff shall be as high on certain articles coming from other countries as the rates those countries levy against the same commodities from Canada.

The Belgian cabinet discussed the new law and then decided that any retaliatory measures should await conferences with other European countries. The Spanish government studied requests that it break the existing *modus vivendi* with the United States as a protest.

In Havana, the newspaper *El Mundo*, attacking the new tariff law as unjust, says it will destroy the friendship between Cuba and the United States.

The Paris *Petit Bleu* advocates boycotting of United States products in France.

At Tever, of Rome, said the tariff "is the ultimate manifestation of the economic imperialism of the United States."

PLAN AIR ROUTE FROM LONDON TO WINNIPEG

London, Eng.—The government is extending no financial assistance to the British expedition under Captain G. R. Watkins, which is to examine the possibility of a direct air route from London to Winnipeg over the Greenland icecap, stated the Hon. Frederick Montague, under-secretary of state for air, in answering a question in the House of Commons.

The under-secretary, however, told the questioner, I. J. Albery, Conservative member for Gravesend, that the government was putting the services of a Royal Air Force officer at the disposal of the expedition and was also lending certain meteorological instruments. The war office was lending chronometers and wireless equipment.

The object of the expedition, said Mr. Montague, was to survey and to collect the necessary meteorological and geographical data with a view to determining the practicability of the establishment of a regular air route between Europe and Canada via Greenland. The expedition is to leave shortly.

Captain Geoffrey Robert Sladen Watkins, D.S.O., an officer attached to the air ministry, obtained considerable fame by two recent expeditions to Edge Island, about 400 miles off the coast of Norway. He served for 17 years in the British submarine service, and was one of the three survivors of a submarine which was put in half an accident, 1900. He was in command of the E-45 when it torpedoed and sank another submarine, the German U-76. Captain Watkins is known as one of the most daring aviators alive.

Brownlee Ministry Endorsed

Farmers' Party Sustained In Alberta Election

Calgary.—United Farmers of Alberta, who strode into power in Alberta nine years ago under the guidance of Hon. Herbert Greenfield, have again marched to a third term in administration of the province. Followers of Premier J. E. Brownlee, who held 43 of 63 seats in the last assembly, were certain of re-election with counts still proceeding in many constituencies.

It seemed probable, however, that the Farmer party majority would be slightly reduced.

Two of the cabinet members listed as sent back to the legislature were granted acclamations on nomination day. These were the Premier and Hon. O. L. McPherson (Little Bow).

Two of the three new seats formed in the redistribution enacted at the last session went to the government party. Rudolph Hennig, former member for Victoria won in Cloverland, and Hugh Allen had already been given an acclamation in Grande Prairie.

Two Labor members were sent back to the legislature from Lethbridge and Edmonton. Andrew Smeaton, in Lethbridge, downed W. D. Herdrie, and Robert Barrowman, in Edmonton, defeated Charles Payne, Liberal.

French Minister To Canada Recalled

Hon. Jean Knight Has Been Given New Post In Paris

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Jean Knight, French minister to Canada since 1928, has been recalled to Paris to take over the post of chief of press services in the foreign affairs ministry. Announcement of the minister's appointment to the high position has been made known here.

Hon. Mr. Knight will likely say "adieu" to Canada soon. Henri Courcier, secretary of the legislation, will be charged de affaires pending appointment by the French government of a new minister plenipotentiary to the Dominion.

Predicts Another War

Russian Commissioner Delivers His Periodic Warning Of Outbreak

Moscow, Russia.—Clement Voroshilov, commissar of war, has delivered one of his periodic warnings of the outbreak of another great war.

He said that the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France this year would spend \$7,000,000,000 gold rubles (about \$2,850,000,000) on armaments, compared to only \$200,000,000 in 1913, and he interpreted that as indicating clearly that those countries are preparing intensively and rapidly for war.

High Altitude Flying Predicted

May Be, Where Long Distance Air Lines Will Operate

In that mysterious region miles above the earth, known as the "stratosphere," where few daring explorers have ever penetrated, the air is so thin that a human being cannot live without artificial oxygen. Yet some authorities declare that the long-distance air lines of the future may be established there. Free of the resistance of air at ordinary levels, airplanes could speed across oceans and link continents at almost incredible velocity.

Recent proposals have been made to fly machines at such a height and speed. A young German engineer, H. G. Perl, announced not long ago his plans for a 22-foot, half-ton bi-plane that he proposed to navigate at an altitude of seven or eight miles and at a speed of more than 650 miles an hour to cross the Atlantic in 6 hours. An Austro-German experimenter, Professor Herman Oberth, proposes a rocket ship many times faster.

Is there really any scientific basis for such an idea?

Today it is possible to build an airplane that will fly 60,000 or 75,000 feet high, without recourse to rockets or any such highly experimental means, in the opinion of one prominent aeronautical engineer who has worked out the details of such a craft. Other experts have endorsed the high-altitude airplane as the next logical development in air travel. A great German airplane firm is said to be planning actually to build high-altitude planes with air-pressure cabins for passengers. And eventually rockets and other inventions may conceivably augment the range of high-flying planes.

The greatest altitude ever reached by a human being was achieved when Captain Hawthorne Gray, of the Army Air Corps, soared in his balloon to a height of 42,470 feet. He did when he attempted to repeat the feat. Another pioneer into the unknown region was the German pilot, Willy Meunhofer, whose altitude flight of 41,795 feet last May was a new world's record for airplanes. From such flights as these, and from the records brought back by the free-flying "sounding balloons" of the United States Weather Bureau from heights up to 20 miles, it is known that the air above the earth is at least a two-story affair, and that the conditions are very different from those on the surface.

The earth's inhabitants live in the bottom layer, or "troposphere," comprising the first six or seven miles of the atmosphere. Within this layer occur the storms that sweep the earth and all of the turbulent winds that threaten aircraft.

With increasing height the air grows colder, and the six remaining miles of the atmosphere, which lie above the troposphere, are so cold that the air is below zero. Then, if he pushes upward, an abrupt change occurs at about seven miles' altitude. It gets no colder; perhaps a little warmer.

Committee Punch Bowl

A small lakelet at the summit of Athabasca Pass is shown as "The Committee Punch Bowl" on sheet 27 of the map of the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia, issued by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. This pass was extensively used in the early fur-trading days and this name was given over 100 years ago to commemorate this fact.

Western Canning Factory

The Broder Canning Company, of Medicine Hat, is to plant 20 acres of pumpkins and 35 acres of seed peas this season. The company expects to ship in from Taber and district a hundred acres of green beans, the average yield of which is three tons to the acre, or about 50 carloads of canned goods from the whole bean acreage.

China, with its more than 400,000,000 people, is said not to contain even one lunatic asylum.



LONG DISTANCE AIR LINES
"Ask the pilot to quieten down the motor a little; it can hardly hear the gramophone."—Musket, Vienna.

W. N. W. 1843

Hand-Forged Silver Leads Machine-Made

Method Has Not Changed Greatly in 900 Years

The process of hand-forging silver has not changed since the time of Edward the Confessor, some 900 years ago, and to illustrate this the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company recently had a window display in Regent Street, London, England. There the making of a silver spoon could be traced from the ingot to the finished article.

The amateur first gives the metal 7½ per thousand and copper alloy to make it pliable and then sends it to the silversmith, who cuts it into measured sections. Each workman making a spoon heats his piece of silver with his tongs over a forge and then shapes it with a hammer into a flat spoon. After this he "works" the silver cold.

The decoration of the handle is made with a die and hand press with a 20-ton squeeze and then the bowl is shaped with a steel hand press. The thickness of the silver can be pressed to the part of the bowl which will have the most wear and tear, and it is in this way that the greater durability of the hand-forged spoon is attained.

The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company stated that a 30-year-old machine-made spoon was recently returned to them for a new bowl; it was thin, weak and bent. But a hand-forged one of the same year arrived for a minor repair, as sound as on the day it was made.

After leaving the hand-press, the spoon is tested for the correct amount of alloy and, if satisfactory, is half marked. Finally it is polished with sand and then becomes a commercial article.

In fine work of this kind the machine still cannot compete with the craftsman who, after many years' apprenticeship, can make an article which will last for centuries, while the machine turns out something that looks well for a number of years, but which will never become an heirloom.

Hunting Sea Lions

Machine Guns and Rifles Used On Pacific Coast To Destroy Menace To Fishermen

Machine guns and rifles are again being brought to bear against the herds of sea lions which congregate in British Columbia waters and cause great yearly loss to salmon and other commercial fish.

For several years an expedition has been equipped with firearms and sent against the sea lion hordes. Every year hundreds of the mammals are slaughtered on their various rookeries, but in spite of the losses suffered by the herds there are invariably a sufficient number left to cause wide-spread destruction to the salmon run.

The fisheries patrol cruiser "Givichy" carried the sea lion expedition this year. In her bow was mounted a machine gun with a gunner in charge whose first experience was in the trenches of Northern France when the object of attack was German infantry.

Landings this year were made on the Virgin and Pearl Rocks, where last year a heavy toll was taken of the marauders.

Ravages on both fish and gear by sea lions has constituted an important problem for the fisheries department, as a single sea lion can do hundreds of dollars worth of damage in a couple of days.

Setting a Mark

A dozen years ago Salina, Kansas, erected at the north and south ends of town great concrete pillars on each of which was carved "Salina population 20,000." Salina did not have more than 10,000 or 12,000 then, but it made so much noise that strangers thought the inscription was correct. And here comes the Federal census and gives the town 20,167—the dream has come true. It would be just like Salina to change the inscription to read "Population 30,000" and then go after it—win.

Workers Get Hot Dinner

Workers in the open are served hot dinners near their work in a plan started recently by a women's society in Cologne, Germany. The men place their orders with the society and when the noon whistle blows find the meals ready in a motor kitchen nearby. Each motor kitchen can supply 500 hot dinners and light refreshments in one hour. The dinner costs 12 cents.

Willing To Accommodate

Lady: Before I take you I must know if you're married.
Lena: Ma'am, do you mean if I have a feller?
Lady: Yes.
Lena: No, ma'am, I haven't, but I can soon get one, if you like it.

Toll Of Swiss Alps

Fatal Accidents Average Over One Hundred Each Year

An official inquiry into the number and causes of fatal accidents in the Swiss Alps has established the fact that during a period of four years the total of deaths amounted to over four hundred. Unfortunately, tourists, who lost their lives on the mountains, account for rather more than half of this total; the remaining fatalities comprise various classes of agricultural and other highland workers, especially the Waidner or haymakers on the mountain slopes.

Venturesome youth, as might be expected, falls a ready prey to the yearly toll of the Alps; 34 per cent of the total number of fatalities are young people of under 20 years of age. There is also a big percentage of fatal accidents among persons of over 49 years of age. The most suitable age for mountaineering would appear to be between 20 and 45 years, a period wherein caution is not despised and agility not yet lost.

There is a curious regularity every year in respect of the character of the fatal accidents. Avalanches came, as a rule, between seven and nine deaths and landslides only one or two deaths every year. Scarcely a year passes without two or three persons slipping into a crevice and being killed; but this number is rarely exceeded. Fatal falls average between 35 and 40 cases, with but little fluctuation from year to year. Exposure and exhaustion claim an annual toll of 10 or 11 victims, whilst three or four persons are frozen to death almost every year. Mountain deaths by unexplained causes usually total two or three per year.

Creosoting Canadian Timber

New Method Of Treating Timber Effects A Great Saving

In treating timbers with creosote, to protect their service life, the penetration of the creosote into the wood is inclined to be chiefly through the ends, requiring a much greater amount of this preservative to ensure proper penetration in the middle section of the timber than if it penetrated through the sides. To overcome this, the incising process was developed at the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of the Interior. The process of making incisions in the timber allows easy penetration in the sides and reduces wasteful end penetration. Since its adoption by the two great railway systems of Canada by the reduction of the amount of creosote required per ton a saving of over \$1,000,000 has been effected.

The Wetland Ship Canal

The Wetland canal is one of the principal links in the great chain of navigation extending from the strait of Belle Isle up the St. Lawrence River and through the Great Lakes to Duluth at the western end of Lake Superior, a distance of 2,339 miles. The Wetland Canal connects Lake Erie with Lake Ontario whose difference in level is 326½ feet and crosses the Niagara Peninsula about ten miles west of Niagara Falls.

In 1874 a law was passed in France ordering the manufacturers of handkerchiefs to make them square.

Cats are subject to comparatively few diseases, and fewer still of these are of a contagious nature.

Motor-boating is becoming popular in Latvia.

Heat Rays Cause High Skin Fevers

Susceptibility Of Iron Workers To Common Colds Is Being Investigated

Measurements showing that the heat rays emitted by molten iron running out of a blast furnace are a third more intense than the heat of the sun even outside the earth's atmosphere and that these heat rays to which furnace workers necessarily are exposed may raise their skin temperatures to 110 degrees or more, a point which physicians would consider a fatal fever did it exist throughout the whole body, have been made by Messrs. J. J. Bloomfield, James E. Ives and Rollo H. Britten of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

It has been discovered by medical statisticians, these experts report, that persons working in the iron and steel industry or who are exposed otherwise to the intense heat rays given off by the molten metals or hot furnaces are more likely than the average to suffer from pneumonia or other diseases of throat or lungs.

Accordingly Mr. Bloomfield and his associates devised small electric thermometers which were placed against the skin of such a steel plant worker to take its temperature. On one worker in front of a coke oven, for example, it was found that the skin of the left cheek had a temperature of 110.8 degrees, that of the right cheek of 106.2 degrees, that of the forehead of 105.8 degrees, that of the back of the neck of 105.5 degrees, and that of the chest, which was covered, of 102.4 degrees.

Better To Comply With Law

Motorists In Accident Must Give Name And Address If Asked For Same

For refusing to give his name to the other party following a motor car accident, a Windsor man has had to pay a \$25 fine in Kingsville. The case should be a warning to motorists.

Do not forget that, if you figure in a collision with another car, the law demands that you give your name and address in writing if the other party to the accident demands it. Failure to do so carries with it a penalty.

You have nothing to fear from this. If you were not in the wrong in the accident, giving full particulars as to your identity will usually only aid in clearing you from blame. Your refusal to supply the information will not only make it inconvenient for you, but it may also weigh heavily in the eyes of a court, should a suit ensue. Jurors quite often will take this as an indication of guilt.

Do not forget also, that you have the right to demand the name and address of the man who tangles with you.

Objects To Crime News

Four more English newspapers, all weeklies, have been banned by the Irish Free State under the censorship bill. They are: News of the World, owned by Lord Riddell; Empire News, Thompson's Weekly News and The People, all of which had substantial circulations in Ireland. The official reason is "because they devote an unduly large proportion of their space to the publication of matters dealing with crime."

China's poor rice crop this season has compelled it to import four-fifths of its requirements.

A Cornell scientist is chasing dragonflies by airplane.

Malay Natives Prove Themselves Gentlemen

Show That Goodness and Ability To Speak English Are Being Inseparable

Amy Johnson, young English aviator, who completed a flight from London to Australia, confesses to one fright on the trip. This occurred on Timor, a small island in the Malay archipelago, where she landed at night and was immediately confronted "with a lot of black men who ran from their huts armed with knives, swords and spears." She "quivered." Who wouldn't have? She now realizes that there was no need even to quiver: "for they were good men who could not speak English and jabbered to me for a long time and could not understand if word until I mentioned the pastor." Then one of them took her by the hand and led her for miles in an eerie walk through the night to the mission.

A savage island in the Malay archipelago hardly strikes one as the fittest landing place for young aviators. Cannibals and head-hunters are still at large in that part of the world. At any rate they are, according to the story books. Amy Johnson found the real thing. The natives, after they got over their first alarm, were quite competent to aid a woman in distress. They took her by the hand and led her to safety. They were good men. They couldn't speak English. Sometimes we forget that virtue and ability to speak English are not inseparable.

Sir H. Rider Haggard described the Zulus as gentlemen, as long as they were at peace. When they took the warpath they made killing and being killed their business; but between wars they were so much the same that no white man who was not himself a gentleman ever acquired any influence with them. A dark skin in Timor can house a white heart as easily as in Africa. The natives of the island are a mixture of Malays and Indonesians, and can't speak English. They probably have never heard of Emily Post or Lillian Eichler. They have their own etiquette. Amy Johnson's experience proves them a gentleman, among whom it is perfectly safe for a young woman aviator to descend after dark. That isn't a bad test—Detroit Free Press.

Courtesy In Business

Clerks Who Never Display Irritation Are Good "Advertisers"

Harold W. Donahue, retiring president of the Advertising and Sales club of London, Ont., took occasion, at the annual meeting of that organization, to refer to the lack of courtesy and attention on the part of the sales forces of some retail stores, suggesting that it was often responsible for the loss of business. In support of his contention he read a number of letters from customers who felt that they had been victims of incivility.

Most business houses recognize the importance of courtesy in their contacts with the public. It is often the case, however, that the clerk is not so temperamentally balanced that he can maintain an even disposition if the customer fails to close a sale. The appearance of irritation, nevertheless is fatal and the customer who notices such a display is not likely to return to the store. It is notable that the habitually cheerful clerk is an asset to the business and his worth is hard to estimate in dollars and cents. Much good will is built up by unswerving civility. People enjoy pleasantness on the part of those who serve them. They comment upon such a situation among their associates and this is valuable advertising. No employee of a business can afford to neglect the art of being agreeable while presenting his sales arguments.

One Of The Suspects

Two fashionable ladies were discussing the modern generation. "Yes," said one, "I don't know what the world is coming to — women masquerading as men." "Yes," chimed in the other, "and everybody is suspected, too. Why, only yesterday I got a letter addressed 'Dear Sir or Madam.'"

Alberta Honey

The increasing importance of honey as one of the products of Alberta has induced the Provincial Department of Agriculture to reserve space at the 1930 Calgary Exhibition for a display of honey and honey products as well as of the equipment used in apiculture.

English Income Tax

If you wish to realize how well off you are in Canada, think of the fact that a married man with no children and \$5,000 a year salary pays \$527 in income tax compared with \$40 a Canadian similarly situated has to pay.

Modern Footwear Condemned

Doctors Say Present Day Lasts Should Be Scrapped

Condemnation of modern footwear by medical men was reported by Mr. John Hoyle, the general secretary, at a conference of the Federation of Foot Trades Associations of Hosiery, England. He said that more than 200 medical men had replied to a questionnaire sent out by the federation. From the replies the following points emerged: Present day lasts should be scrapped. Ultra high heels should go.

The perfect foot or shoe is one which has a good quality leather sole of fair thickness and leather upper, and is made so that it allows of a proper support for the arch of the foot while permitting free movement of the toes.

Such a shoe would be responsible for lessening the ill effects upon national health of rheumatism, chest troubles, heart disease, common colds, foot deformities, fallen arches, and flat feet.

One doctor said the habit among women of wearing high heels led to more foot trouble than all other causes combined. Another said it was very difficult to convince women and girls that thicker leather soles and suitably shaped boots and shoes were desirable, and even if they were convinced it was impossible to make such convictions subordinate to the more powerful consideration of elegance and fashion.

Mental Effort Demands Calories

Oyster Cracker Or Half A Peanut Sufficient For Functioning Human Brain For One Hour

Those who are proud of their brain power may be interested to learn that scientific evidence indicates that the human brain can function for one hour on the calories derived from an oyster cracker. If an oyster cracker is not handy, half of one salted peanut will serve equally well.

The popular tradition that fish is a brain food has given way to the idea that mental effort demands calories. Dr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, told the National Academy of Science at a recent meeting.

"It is the experience of nearly everyone that, intense, sustained mental effort results in a feeling of profound fatigue," he said. "Likewise in the entire body," he said. "The disposition to seek instinctively fresh air, to open a window and to stretch the limbs after a period of work is pronounced. When one considers the sense of extreme, almost over-powering fatigue in both mind and body following a sustained mental effort, it is surprising that there is such an insignificant effect upon the general metabolism or level of vital activity."

World's Only Eskimo Dentist

"Siberian Mike" Who Carried On Itinerant Practice In Arctic Is Dead

The only Eskimo dentist in the world is dead. "Siberian Mike," who had attended no college, but who was celebrated throughout the far north for pulling molars, died recently in the lonely region near Perry River, opposite King William Land, according to word received at Ottawa.

In 1920 the Hudson's Bay Company sent a dentist to Herschel Island to look after the toothaches of its employees there. Mike was employed as a dental mechanic. When the dentist left for civilization, the Eskimo succeeded to much of the dental equipment. Since that time he has carried on an itinerant practice in the Arctic. Mike spoke several languages, including Russian and English.

Presented With Crocodile

A captives balloon that had been floating over the Berlin zoo to advertise the arrival of 1,000 crocodiles, broke away in a heavy wind, being found later near Leipzig. The finder was given a money reward by the zoo administration and also presented with one of the crocodiles.



Hostess (to waiter): "There's only a small piece of beef left. Let the little boy serve it—then the portion will look bigger."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Where They Land the Big Fellows



Patience rewarded on the Capilano River in which three prize-winners in the continent-wide contest conducted by "Field and Stream" for the heaviest steelhead taken with a fly in Canada and the United States, have been caught. The fishermen is snapper taking one of the many five-pounders in which the stream abounds. The river lies back in the mountains of the North Shore not more than ten miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Vancouver, British Columbia. Up to eight-pound steelheads have been taken in this river.

Keep yourself well-regulated

A dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning or night avoids the evils of constipation.

Entirely safe and natural in its gentle but effective action, ENO'S "Fruit Salt" can be taken regularly without forming a harmful habit.

ENO'S

"FRUIT SALT"

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —

CHRISTINE WHITTING

PARMETER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"You on a vacation?" questioned Grandma with a smile.

"Not so's you'd notice it," replied Jim, taking what Grandma called "the visitor's chair," and throwing his hat onto the table. "I've been to Eastport on business, and as George K. Doesn't expect me back till after lunch, I thought I'd pass the time of day with you. How's everything?"

"You mean Charman?" queried Grandma astutely.

"You'd have made a fine rate detective, Grandma," was Jim's retort; and the old lady laughed.

"Well," she responded, "the last I saw of 'everything' was when she left for school. The doctor offered to take her in his car, but she said she wanted to walk so I suspected she had something on her mind."

"What?" asked Jim, and added with caution, "Something to do with school?"

"My idea was," answered the old lady, "that it was something to do with you, Jim."

"Me?"

"Yes," said Grandma. "Maybe I'm all wrong, sonny, but I thought she was feeling sort of hurt that you never told her, when you were riding yesterday, that you and your mother were going to California."

"I meant to," explained Jim, "but my mind got taken up with other things. Then, too, I didn't know that Uncle George was going to blab so soon. Not that I care, because Mother's going to tell Lizzie Baker this morning and ask her to do something for her before we start. Besides, I knew it didn't make much difference to Charman whether I was in California or Timbuctoo."

"I don't know why you should say that, Jimmy. You haven't got a better friend in town than my girl is—unless it's me."

Jim's young eyes looked suddenly weary, and his mouth grim.

"It's something more than friendship that I want, but I thought she'd understand. No use pretending, is it, to you anyway? And it's plain to see that she's giving the thing I want to some one else. Why should she care whether I go West or not?"

Grandma looked out of the window for a moment, but seeing nothing to comment upon, turned back to Jim.

"I presume you mean she's falling in love with Doctor Carter?"

Jim nodded.

"I don't do as I like you saying that, Jim," said the old lady. "Suppose now, he didn't fall in love with her."

"Great grief! how could he help it—lying right here in the same house with her this way?"

"He knows a sight o' girls back in the city," said Grandma wisely. "There's pictures of two of 'em on his bureau, and another in his hat. I saw it the day my clock stopped. And I asked him to set it for me. Maybe he isn't in love with Charman at all."

"He is," asserted Jim. "D'you ever

watch 'em walk down the street together? He goes sort of sideways, Grandma, so he can look at her all the time."

Grandma reached out to lay a tender hand on Jim's strong, tanned fist.

"I think you've got a chance, sonny," she said.

"I'd like to agree with you," he rejoined, "but I don't. He's got something I haven't got, and I'm not so dumb that I don't see it. Perhaps if I'd gone to college—rubbed off some of the Wickfield—er—provincialism" (even in this bitter moment the eyes that met Grandma's showed a glint of humor), "I could have acquired it, even if I was born in this little one-horse burg. But it's too late now. I see where I get off; but—there's something I'd like Charman to understand, and, somehow, I can't make myself tell her. Every time I begin, the words stick in my throat. That's why I stopped in this morning when I knew she wouldn't be here. I thought if I told you, Grandma, maybe you'd explain to her after I get away. It's about—Mother."

"Yes?" urged the old lady as he paused.

"It's this way," Jim continued. "A good many times Charman and other people, too, have sort of implied that I don't dare breathe without first asking my mother if it's agreeable to her. You get me?"

Grandma nodded.

"And they're right, to a certain extent," he confessed honestly. "But it's not easy, Grandma, always thinking of some one else before yourself, even if she's your own mother. There've been times . . ."

He hesitated again, and Grandma said: "I know sonny. I understand. You've been a splendid son, Jim, but . . ."

"I know what you're going to say," he interrupted. "And it's no use, even even if I have got my own life to live. You see, Grandma, I was only a kid when my father died, but he asked me then—when he was going—to always look after Mother and be good to her. Somehow—I've never been able to forget."

"Well!" breathed Grandma. It was an exclamation of surprise. She sank back a little in her chair, regarding the young man's sober face with newborn understanding. Then she said: "And you promised Jim?"

Jim nodded, and went on: "I've thought, since I got old enough to think it out, that perhaps he didn't mean me to take it so—so literally. Or he may not have realized how Mother would get to—well, depend upon me. He wouldn't have wanted me to make a promise that would spoil my life; and there've been times, Grandma, when I've felt as if it had. But don't you ever tell that—even to Charman!" he added lightly. "He was a good man—my father."

"One of the best," responded Grandma. "One of the finest I'm sure that he never meant me to take that promise the way you have. He was dying, Jim. He knew better than any one else knew, how your mother was going to miss him; and all he wanted was that you should help her over the hard sledding, not that you should bury yourself in the drifts for her sake. I'm an old woman, Jimmy. My time's not far away, and I know how folks feel about such things. You see, you've been obeying the letter of that promise, not its spirit, which your father meant you to obey."

"You believe that—honestly, Grandma?"

"Implicitly, son," said Grandma Davis.

Jim arose and patted her shoulder clumsily.

"You've helped me a lot," he said. "It would be a pity if I couldn't, with seventy-eight years behind me!" she answered, smiling up at him. "And don't worry about Charman's misunderstanding you. I'll make her see."

"But not till we've gone, please," said Jim, reaching for his hat.

"That's for you to say, Jim. When are you going?"

"Within a fortnight. The doctor wants Mother to get away before cold weather. It'll be some change from Wickfield, Grandma!"

"I'll do you good. Maybe you'll meet some of those movie vampires and get before 'em."

Jim laughed. It was what Grandma wanted and was working for; but she added wistfully as he reached the door: "I'm going to miss you, Jimmy."

"And believe me, I'm going to miss you!" he responded warmly as he turned away.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Bennetts had been gone a month. Their big house, facing the common, which had been Sarah Bennett's pride for thirty years, was closed for the first time in its existence, the shining plate glass windows boarded over because, Jim told his mother, boys are the same from one generation to another, and a windowpane in an empty house is a source of irresistible temptation. Coming from the library one Saturday afternoon, Charman paused to look up at its grim coldness, thinking that the house seemed hardly more forbidding now than in the days when the front shades were relentlessly pulled down to keep a ray of sun from penetrating the gloom within, and, possibly, fading the precious parlor carpet that had come from Boston when Sarah was a bride.

Only the iron dogs that guarded the big front door looked different. They seemed, thought the girl whimsically, forlorn, and patiently unhappy, with drifts of snow on their backs and between their ears, Jim remembered, had always been their brushed clean of snow. They had been his playmates, and Charman's. Tower and Mouser, they called them. How many miles, she wondered, had she and Jimmy ridden those iron steeds.

She was moving on but at a sudden impulse turned about, and going up the path to the patient canines, brushed off the light snow with a mitened hand. Then, glancing stealthily around and seeing no one, she reached out hastily and gave them each a pat. Jim had once told her in a burst of half-shamed confidence, that he petted them every morning when he went to work; to gether they had laughed at the idea; but Charman did not laugh now. Indeed, it seemed to her as she regarded the sidewalk and glanced back at them, that the dogs looked more cheerful. She could, indeed, almost hear the thump of two hard, metallic tails!

"Going my way?"

Charman turned, startled. The old doctor's shabby car had drawn up beside her, and he was leaning forward, an invitation in his kindly eyes.

"I was going home," she answered, loaded with Sunday reading matter, you see; but if you don't be gone too long I'd adore a ride."

The old man beamed with pleasure.

"And I'd adore your company, my dear. Reach in behind for my old cape, and wrap it 'round you. There are colds coming this time of year without adding to the number, and that coat of yours is none too warm a day like this."

"You're right," said the girl, dragging the worn old cape from the back seat, and suggesting, "Is it?"

"I'm planning to go to Portland after Christmas and indulge in a new one, provided I can find a bargain. It's pretty cold on those early morning walks of mine, though John has been a trump about taking me in his car on the worst days."

To Be Continued.

She (somewhat foggy on musical matters)—"Is Bach composing much now?"

He—"No, madam, he's decomposing."

Salads

Try...

THIS DRESSING

is the best first

four ingredients

are lemon juice,

oil, vinegar and

salt. The best

of these four

ingredients is

lemon juice.

It is the best

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lemon juice.

It is the best

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lemon juice.



Choose Enamelled Ware! Be sure the Utensils you select have the shield-shaped SMP label of quality.

May Replace House Names With Numbers

London Suburbs Do Not Take Kindly To Idea

A shiver of apprehension is going down the spinal columns of residents in many classy little suburban areas. The registrar-general, in making preparations for the general census, to be held next year, is appealing to local authorities to have all houses "adequately numbered."

Therefore it is that a great disquiet has settled upon the owner-occupier of the "b'joo residence," the "charming villa," and the "eligible bungalow."

Are all those dinky boards with legends as "The Oaks," "The Elms," "Mon Repos," "Clovelly," "Ches Noug," "Fair View" and so forth to be scrapped and their place to be taken by a vulgar fraction or at any rate a vulgar numeral? The registrar-general suggests postmen are apt to lose their way, or at the least their competence at delivery among all those Arcadian descriptive efforts.

To be feared the registrar will have his way, assuming that the local authorities are of his way of thinking. Too. The latter possess powers to compel "The Limes" to be numbered 38, and for "The Nook" to suffer the indignity of being labelled plain 17.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barciay)

CHICKEN TIMBALES

2 tablespoons butter.

1/4 cup stale bread crumbs.

1/4 cup milk.

1 cup chopped cooked chicken.

1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley.

2 eggs.

Salt and pepper.

Melt butter, add bread crumbs, and milk, and cook in double boiler five minutes, stirring constantly. Add chicken, parsley, and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into buttered individual molds, having molds two-thirds full, set in pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper, and bake twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce.

ORANGE SYRUP SAUCE

1 cup orange juice.

1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

1 cup sugar.

1 cup lemon.

Fut ingredients into saucepan, and boil fifteen minutes. Skim, strain and pour into sterilized glasses. Use as a sauce on vanilla ice cream or on baked rice pudding. This sauce when sealed in sterilized glasses, will keep well, and will be found convenient to have on hand for emergency in the summer.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, certain remedy for Hoof, Rot, or Thrush.

Four or five applications are usually enough.

How She Saw It

An Irish girl was imported from the Emerald Isle to act as general servant for a middle-class household. Her mistress suggested to her the propriety of sending a post card to her relatives with news of her safe arrival and assurance of her welfare. The girl did so, and added the following brief impression of her environment: "I came here in a cab without a horse; they play the piano with their feet, and they about at people in the hall that aren't there!"

Everything Special

A special carpet in two shades of pink was woven for the June wedding of Miss Gasquet, heiress of the Woolworth millions. A gardener grew roses of the same shade as her dress, and a designer specially studied Miss Gasquet, in order to "absorb her personality," before designing her wedding dress.

Minard's for Infant Bites.

"I just dropped in to see you. You both look very happy and comfortable."

"We Were."

Most of us want to wear the crown before we wear the cross.

Graves Of Heroes Moved

Work Has Been Completed By British War Graves Commission

Removal of the graves of 450 British and Dominion soldiers from the cemetery at Ploegsteert, Belgium, to a spot about half a mile away, has been completed and the long dispute over the matter has been settled, according to an announcement of the British War Graves Commission.

During the World War, the cemetery, was constructed beside the ruins of Chateau Rosenberg, which had been destroyed only a short time before. After the war, the owner of the chateau, a Frenchman living in Belgium, announced that he desired to rebuild the chateau and that the graves would be too close to the reconstructed building. After several years of negotiations, the offer of the owner to donate land for the new cemetery was accepted and the bodies were removed.

BACKWARD BABIES

Thrive After Use Of Baby's Own Tablets

Disorders of the digestive organs are a menace for most of the ailments which afflict young children and keep them backward in development. Baby's Own Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels restoring them to normal action and this is all that is necessary to set the little sufferer safely on the route to health and happiness.

Baby's Own Tablets are specially designed to correct indigestion, constipation, colic; break up colds and simple fevers and to allay teething pains. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Extraordinary Experience

Wife Of English Peer Talked To Him From Mid-Atlantic

An extraordinary experience befell Lord Brecknock at the Aldwych Theatre, London, England. He was sitting cozily in the stalls with a small party, when a theatre attendant approached him and said "Mid-Atlantic wants you." Scarcely understanding what it was all about, he suffered himself to be led to the telephone and spoke to Lady Brecknock, who had called him from the "Mid-Atlantic" as much as ease and comfort as he was making. This was the action of Herman Horning, city entomologist, and an authority on mosquitoes and their habits.

Mosquitoes Prefer Blondes

Although the Brunette Is Not Entirely Overlooked By This Pest

Mosquitoes prefer blondes and will pass up a brunette nine times out of ten when there is a blonde in sight. This was the action of Herman Horning, city entomologist, and an authority on mosquitoes and their habits.

Girl Chooses Novel Engagement Gift

Every Blind Person In Her Home County Will Receive Radio Set

A man who recently became engaged to a Gloucestershire girl asked her to choose something as an engagement gift. The result of her choice is that every blind person in the county who is without a wireless will be given one. The total cost will amount to about \$50,000. The gift includes the cost of maintaining the sets. The donor does not desire the identity of his fiancée or himself to be revealed.

Minard's for Falling Hair.

"I just dropped in to see you. You both look very happy and comfortable."

"We Were."

Most of us want to wear the crown before we wear the cross.

Reduce the Acid

Stick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach serves as over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestine sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 60 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Canada exports more manufactured goods per head of population than any other country in the world.

says the Farmer's Sun. "The figures are: 'Canada, \$44.80; Great Britain, \$55.80; Germany, \$32.65; France, \$30.58; and the United States \$25.13."

Lends In Export

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"I just dropped in to see you. You both look very happy and comfortable."

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DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218A, 5th Ave. W. opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN
of the firm of Millikan & Millikan, Bar-
risters, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lan-
caster Building, Calgary, will be Tred-
away & Springsteens office, Crossfield on
Saturday of each week for the general
practice of the law,
MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-
urer on the first Monday of each month,
commencing with February at the hour
8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
W. McFadyen, Sec.-Treas.

W. K. GIBSON INSURANCE

ALL KINDS | Real Estate
Loans Phone 68
Crossfield, Alberta

DENTIST

Dr. J. Milton Warren
Will be in Crossfield on Saturday of
each week at the Oliver Hotel
Also at Carstairs every Monday

Walter Major

Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

SPRING TIME

Now is the time to have that
Eavestroughing done. Let
me give a price.

J. L. McRory

Crossfield Alberta

Classified Advertisements

GOOD PASTURE and water for 70 head
of stock. Apply
V. BERLINER, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Good Milch Cows, coming
fresh middle of June. Apply
M. J. ELLIOTT, Sampsonton

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Short-
horn Bull. Apply to
THOS. FITZGERALD, Phone 316

FOR SALE—8 ft. single John Deere
Disc in good repair. Price \$50, or will
exchange for young cattle or pigs.
T. M. MAIR, phone 703

STRAYS—Cattle branded...
on left ribs. Please notify
G. A. C. DOUGAN, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Willow Posts at 8c each.
A. A. HALL, Phone 1101

PASTURE TO RENT—Will rent or take
stock by the month; plenty of water
and shade. Phone 1010
L. R. BEDDOES, Crossfield

FOR SALE—1 Hereford Milch Cow, a
real good milker; also a 2-year-old
steer. Phone R1310.

PASTURE—Good pasture for horses
and cattle; good feed and shelter,
running water. Apply to J. VERKUIJL,
Box 241, Crossfield

LOST—Auto license plate, No. 51-122,
between Crossfield and 9 miles West.
Finder will please leave at Chronicle
office or phone R366.

FOR SALE—Improved Duroc Jerseys,
8 weeks \$12, papers \$1.00 extra.
ROSS R. WILLIAMSON
6-19-41 Crossfield

Marcel Haircut
Having had three years experience,
I guarantee my work to be
first class.

Ladies' Spring Suits and Coats Dry
Cleaned and Pressed. Prices right.
Mrs. G. Gazeley

Rosebud Pancake Flour

Easy to Make. Delicious to Eat.
No indigestion when eaten.
GET IT AT YOUR GROCERS
Rosebud Flour Mills Co. Ltd.
Didsbury

J. B. HAGSTROM

Boot and Shoe Repairer
Call and get a Real Shoes Shine
Give me a Trial.
North of Service Garage.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
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Monthly Contract 25c. per inch.
All advertisement changes of copy
must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or advertise-
ments cancelled.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th.

INVERLEA NEWS

Mrs. Sam DeWitt has been visit-
ing in Spokane, Wash. for the
past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser of Cal-
gary were visitors in the district
last Thursday.

Mr. F. Collicutt is around again
after an attack of erysipelas.

Mr. S. DeWitt returned Monday
noon after a trip by auto to the
Peace River district.

The annual Inverlea Ladies Aid
picnic will be held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Deeks on July 2nd.
The Ladies Aid are serving supper
and there will be sports of all kinds
for young and old. Come and bring
your friends. Picnic is free, but a
small charge for supper.

Floral U. F. W. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of
the Floral U. F. W. A. was held at the
home of Mrs. Verne Thompson on
Wednesday, June 11th. There was
a large attendance, twenty-nine
ladies being present.

After the important business of
the meeting was concluded, the
president then turned the meeting
into a miscellaneous, shower for
Miss Paulsen, bride-elect, of the
season and a willing and active
worker of the Floral Local.

To the strains of the wedding
march played by Mrs. H. E. G. H.
Scholefeld, two little girls, Misses
Margaret Wickerson and Wilma
Thompson, pushed into the room,
two lovely wicker doll carriages
decorated in pink and white and
loaded with presents wrapped in pink
and white. Miss Elaine Thompson
handed the presents to the bride-
elect, who untied each parcel and
read each card enclosed.

The three little girls looked very
pretty in their tissue paper dresses
of different shades.

A pleasing event of the shower
was the presence of Mrs. Paulsen
and Mrs. Neilson of Calgary, mother
and sister of Miss Paulsen, who were
guests for this special occasion.

The bride-elect received many
grand and useful presents, showing
the respect and esteem in which
she is held by the members of Floral
Local.

To conclude this pleasant after-
noon, a very dainty lunch was served
by the hostesses, Mrs. Thompson,
Mrs. Verne Thompson, Mrs. W. McCool
and Mrs. Guy Wickerson.

We notice the Park Committee
are making preparations for the
arrival of the play-ground equip-
ment. Councillor Assmusen was
on the job superintending the mov-
ing of the grass; also the Village
Council have started the ball roll-
ing by placing seats and tables
under the trees on the north end.

Miss Ellen Willis and Percy Wil-
lis spent Sunday under the parental
roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Reed of Cal-
gary were visitors in town on Sun-
day last.

THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity
to thank all those who so kindly
assisted in my election on Thurs-
day last. Not only to those who
gave me their votes, but, to those
willing workers who by their un-
tiring efforts made my election pos-
sible.

I also wish to say that I consider
I am the representative of all the
people of Cochrane Constituency
irrespective of party and will con-
tinue to work for the best interests
of the province as a whole and par-
ticularly the Cochrane Constituency.
R. M. MCCOOL

Local and General

Don't forget the Baseball Dance
in the U. F. A. hall on July 1st
Sid Willis paid a visit home on
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist
and Gladys, and J. Blagen were
visitors in Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. E. Devins is assisting at
the post office during the absence
of Mrs. D. McFadyen who is on
her holidays.

The many friends of J. H. Havens
will be glad to hear that he is
progressing favorably after his re-
cent attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. A. Young and son Jeffrey of
Macleod spent the week-end at the
home of the former's parents Mr.
and Mrs. W. McKory.

Matins and Holy Communion
Service will be conducted in the
Church of Ascension, Crossfield on
Sunday, June 29th, at 7.30 p. m.
by the Rev. Canon Gale.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Women's Guild will be held
at the home of Mrs. Jarman on
Thursday, July 3rd. Will all
members please attend at 3.30.

The Women's Guild will hold a
lawn tea and sale of home cook-
ing on July 5th, at the home of
Mrs. M. Thomas. Donations
gratefully received. Everybody
welcome.

Mr. G. Murdock, president of
the Crossfield and District Old
Timers' Association, was a pall-
bearer at the funeral of the late
A. J. Harrington, who was buried
in Calgary on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool are
in receipt of a letter from Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. B. Nicholson of Edmon-
ton, formerly of Crossfield. They
have purchased a small rooming
and boarding house and report con-
ditions very good for the beginning.

Shampsonton, defeated the local
football team 1 goal to nil, in a
good game last Thursday evening.
Shampsonton eleven have won five
games without a loss this season.

Dance in the U. F. A. hall on
Friday, June 27th, under auspices
of the Crossfield Football Club.

July 1st, Dominion Day. Get
out those flags and display them.
If you have not got one visit your
local dealer, he will be glad to
sell you one. We will take a walk
round town and count them up
and let you know next week how
many patriotic citizens we have in
town.

O'NEIL NEWS

Miss Jean O'Neil was the victim
of an accident, when she was
thrown from her horse while re-
turning from school. She suffers
a fracture of her left arm.

The O'Neil Whippersnappers
have installed a tennis court out
their way and have enrolled eigh-
teen members so far.

We noticed Bill Aldred driving
at least one good Liberal to the
poll last Thursday.

Roy Adams and Ralph Landy
more collided in a football game
and now Roy has a bandage over
his right eye.

I wonder if Bert and Win, will
be finished arguing by the time
the next provincial election arrives.
Miracles do happen.

Don't forget about the big dance
in O'Neil school house on Mon-
day 30th. Borbridge orchestra in
attendance. Ladies please provide.

OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately before coming to
Crossfield early in 1928.

The service was conducted by
the Rev. Mr. Archer of Olds.
The church was filled to over-
flowing with sympathisers and
friends of the deceased, and
long cortege followed the remains
to the graveside in Crossfield
cemetery where interment took
place.

The ball-bearers were: Kenneth
Gilchrist, Chester Knoles, Fred
Collins, Stanley Pogue, Ronald
McFadyen, Gordon Johnson.

Floral tributes were received from the
following:

Baseball Friends, Mrs. Sharp, Miss C.
Robertson, Junior Baseball Team, Chas.
and Inez, Anglican Sunday School, Coun-
cil Laura, Principal Hay and Room Four,
Jim and Maria, Women's Guild, Mr.
and Mrs. I. Deman, U. F. A. Store Staff,
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sefton, Crossfield
Garage Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones,
Dempster Camp, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Mosson, Mrs.
and Miss McFadyen, Mr. and Mrs.
Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Winning, Mr.
and Mrs. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin,
Mr. and Mrs. Pogue and family, Lexy
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and family wish
to express their heartfelt thanks for the
many kind expressions of sympathy re-
ceived during their recent and bereave-
ment; also for the consideration and
respect shown by the Crossfield Baseball
Team.

JOSEPH TRCA

Joseph Trca, prominent farmer
of this district and an old-timer
resident of Alberta, died sudden-
ly on Monday evening at his
farm east of town.

Mr. Trca had eaten a hearty
supper, and when the rain storm
started, rushed out to chase in
some young chickens, when he
collapsed and passed away before
Dr. Whillans, who had been call-
ed arrived.

Mr. Trca had suffered
with indigestion for some
years.

Mr. Trca was born in Vienna,
Austria in 1871, he came to the
United States as a youth, taking
up residence in Chicago, Illinois.

In 1902 he moved to Alberta,
and built up one of the best
ranches near Wetaskiwin. He had
also farmed and ranched in var-
ious parts of the province since
that time. Mr. Trca was a member
of the Masonic Lodge, Wetaskiwin.

Surviving him are his widow,
Anna of Wetaskiwin; four sons,
Chester and Joseph of Olds,
Arthur of Toronto, and Clifford
of Wetaskiwin; and Miss Cora
Trca, of Portland, Oregon.

The body will be forwarded to
Wetaskiwin Thursday morning by
Armstrong's Funeral Home. Fun-
eral service will be conducted in
Wetaskiwin on Thursday, and inter-
ment will take place in the
family plot in the town cemetery.

BASEBALL

Crossfield defeated Innisfail in
a league game at the local diamond
on Wednesday night, when they
secured an 8 to 1 verdict. Lee for
Crossfield and McMahon for In-
nisfail both pitched good ball.
Innisfail's infield making a lot of
errors.

Crossfield plays at Olds on Fri-
day night of this week.

The postponed double-header
between the Calgary Dodgers and
Crossfield will be played on Sun-
day, June 29th at 3 p. m.

SAY!

What about that can of cream you had
almost made up your mind you were going
to ship to Carstairs. We have the nicest
little creamery here you ever saw in all your
life. Ship us your next can or better still
drive up and let's get acquainted.

Carstairs Creamery

S. G. Collier, Manager

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